

Roosevelt Lauds Americas' Aims For World Peace

Mutual Confidence and Cooperation Needed, He Says
OUTLINES 'GAINS' Addresses Governing Board of Pan-American Union

Washington — President Roosevelt said today continued maintenance and improvement of democracy, mutual confidence and positive cooperation form the most important guarantees of a durable world peace.

The president, addressing the governing board of the Pan-American union of 21 American republics in observance of Pan-American day, asked a pledge to give practical effect to the 19 agreements to advance peace, trade and commerce, reached at the recent conference at Buenos Aires.

He recalled his own attendance at the conference, and told the gathering of diplomats in the white marble Pan-American building near the White House:

"The deepest impression which I carried away was the potency of the unity of the Americas in developing democratic institutions in the New World and by example in helping the cause of world peace."

Security Necessary
"Democracy can not thrive in an atmosphere of international insecurity. Such insecurity breeds militarism, repression, and the denial of freedom of speech, of peaceful assembly, and of religion. Such insecurity challenged the ideals of democracy based on the free choice of government by the people themselves."

"And as a logical development, we of the Americas believe that the continued maintenance and improvement of democracy constitute the most important guarantee of international peace."

The Americas, he said, have reason for profound satisfaction in the "great gains" in national economy as well as in their international relations since he made his "good neighbor" speech before the union four years ago.

Definition of Peace
Delegates to the Buenos Aires conference, he added, "well understood that peace is something more significant than the mere absence of conflict."

A durable peace, one that will resist the onslaught of untoward or temporary circumstance, he said, was something far more positive and constructive.

"It demands a policy based on positive international cooperation and mutual confidence and improved efforts in the solution of problems of common concern."

"On this day, dedicated to the 21 republics constituting the Pan-American union, let us pledge ourselves to giving practical effect to the conclusions reached at Buenos Aires, and let us dedicate ourselves anew to the strengthening of the bonds that unite us in the great American family of nations."

Negro Sentenced as

Result of Shooting
Oshkosh — James Lake, 42-year-old Negro, was sentenced to a one to two year term in state prison today after he pleaded guilty to three charges based on a tavern shooting affair.

Testimony presented in municipal court was that Lake and another Negro engaged in an argument in the tavern last Sunday night. Lake was accused of firing a pistol, the bullet inflicting a flesh wound in the leg of a bystander, Lawrence Shadd.

Orders Confiscation of Pinball, Slot Machines

Superior — District Attorney T. W. Foley yesterday ordered confiscation of all pinball and slot machines in Superior and Douglas county. Sheriff Arthur Sedin said he would cooperate.

A Buchanan, police chief in Superior, where pinball machines are licensed, said he would give operators an opportunity to take them out before proceeding with confiscation.

He Won by Stick-to-itiveness

The corn he had planned to exhibit having been destroyed by grasshoppers and his prize now having died, Hubert Gray, an Emporia, Kans., high school boy, entered the pancake making contest at the Topeka fair and won first prize, thereby proving the value of the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Similar persistence applied to Post-Crescent classified wanted ads usually brings results. Here is an example that worked as expected:

SUMMIT ST., N. 204—Modest, upper flat, 3 rooms, bath, storeroom. Light, heat, water incl. Telephone 5688.

Had about 25 calls and rented the flat after the first time the ad appeared.



MAY BE CITIZEN

Hollywood — Greta Garbo, the once solitary Swede but now showing signs of a slightly-developed gregarious instinct, may become an American citizen. Although pure speculation among her associates and friends, Hollywood seers looked over this evidence:

First, she is building a house. Second, it leaked out that she asked George Cukor, her director in "Camille," to shop for furniture for her home while he is in Italy.

Garbo's studio associates believe Jean Hersholt, Danish actor who is her close friend, may have advised her to become an American.

Wage-Hour Plan May be Speeded At U. S. Capital

Administration May not Insist on Prior Action On Court Bill

Washington — Administration leaders, long insisting that the judiciary reorganization bill had precedence over wage and hour legislation, reconsidered their strategy today in the light of the supreme court's Wagner act decisions.

President Roosevelt's advisers expect to complete soon a new set of recommendations on establishment of minimum wage and maximum hour standards. These may be transmitted to congress regardless of the court bill's status.

Whether wage and hour or similar proposals would get floor consideration ahead of the judiciary measure appeared to depend on how soon the senate judiciary committee ends its hearings.

Chairman Astor (D-Ariz.) said the committee would consider when to close testimony at an executive session on Saturday.

Senator Logan (D-Ky.), supporting the president, advocated action that the committee agree on a closing date. Senator Burke (D-Neb.) said the opponents still had numerous witnesses, but he offered to consider the possibility of their presenting oral statements.

Child Labor Question
While House leaders received the impression that President Roosevelt was considering, in addition to wage and hour standards, whether recent supreme court rulings left leeway for a ban on child labor.

Intimates described him as uncertain that it did. He reserved comment on the Wagner decisions, saying he had read them only in a cursory way so far.

It was learned, however, that the way the court applied the extension of federal power over interstate commerce only to the industries in-

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\$25,000 Is Seized in Michigan Bank Holdup

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Three men held up a branch of the National Bank of Grand Rapids at 10:30 a. m. today, and Division Avenue this morning and escaped with a sum bank officials tentatively placed at \$25,000.

Witnesses reported that two men entered the bank, one holding up a customer and another pointing a pistol at a teller while scooping up the cash. Leaving the bank they joined a third man in an automobile outside and escaped north on crowded Division Avenue.

State police, sheriff's officers and city police immediately placed a blockade on roads leading from the city.

Finds Owner of Ring 27 Years After Loss

Antigo — Theodore Zemke of Antigo found the owner of a gold ring 27 years after he discovered it in the North Western railroad yards here.

It was in 1910 that Zemke found the ring bearing the name "H. C. Reynolds" on the inside of the band.

Recently he was telling fellow workers about it at Hatley and one of them recalled Reynolds who now lives in Ashland.

Reynolds responded to a letter from Zemke and said the ring was given him by his mother when he was 21. He had lost it while working for the railroad.

All Agencies Told to Slash U.S. Expenses

Roosevelt Issues Order as Revenues Fall Under Estimates

TOTAL NOT KNOWN

Action Necessary to Avert Big Growth in Federal Deficit

Washington — The administration, faced with failure of tax revenues to reach estimates, began tightening federal purse-strings today.

President Roosevelt instructed heads of all government agencies to effect an immediate curtailment of expenditures for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Secretary Walker promptly announced 550 workers would be removed from the agricultural adjustment administration pay roll at the end of this month.

Mr. Roosevelt's order yesterday said the expenditure cut would be necessary to prevent the deficit from being far greater than the \$2,652,654,000 estimate for this fiscal year.

"It is apparent at this time," he said, "that the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will be materially less than the amount estimated in my budget message of last January."

Expect Substantial Cuts
Treasury officials said they did not know how much would be whittled from projected expenditures, but asserted substantial cuts probably could be effected.

There was conjecture over whether other department heads would follow Wallace's lead in slashing employment rolls.

The agriculture chief said the 350 AAA employees to be dismissed had been making payments to farmers under the original crop control law. A staff of 120 will be kept to finish this work, he said.

The president will send to congress next week revised budget estimates for both the 1937 and 1938 fiscal years, together with his estimate of relief needs for the latter.

Led by Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), some prominent Democratic senators are proposing a cut in relief spending. Byrnes, a close adviser to the president, is surveying the financial conditions of states to determine whether they could take over a larger portion of the relief load next year.

Relief Big Factor
In his original budget estimates, the president said receipts would match outlays in the fiscal year beginning July 1 if relief spending could be held to \$1,537,000,000.

Since then, there have been recommendations from state and municipal officials.

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Freighters Held Imprisoned by Ice

Vessels Waiting for Shift In Wind to Release Them

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. — Two Cleveland Cliffs freighters, the Peter White and the Fontenac, were caught in a today five mile off shore at Deer park, west of Whitefish bay.

The boats, bound for Superior, Wis., passed Whitefish point in Lake Superior at noon yesterday, but a sudden shift of wind forced them back 12 miles during the night.

Coast guardsmen reported the ice heavily wind-rows, extending beyond vision. The tug, Favorite, left in an attempt to free the ships.

Two other steamers, the Alacorn and the Captain Secord, were caught in ice off Whitefish point.

Rogers City, Mich. — Approximately thirty Great Lakes freighters were jammed in a huge ice field at the west end of the straits of Mackinac today, waiting for a shift in wind that would release them.

The Michigan Limestone company radio station here received wireless reports that a few of the ice-bound vessels had progressed a mile or two during the night while others had been unable to move.

The ice-crushing railroad ferry Chief Wawatom was moving through the ice pack attempting to free the boats, but a north or north-east wind was needed to clear the channel. A moderate west to north-west wind prevailed today.

None of the boats was considered in any danger. Marine men said it was only a matter of hours, or possibly a day, before they could be on their way.

Charge Oleo and Barley Laws Not Being Enforced

Clintonville — Cheesemakers and dairy farmers in this neighborhood, charging the state department with agriculture and markets with laxity in enforcing the 1933 oleo-margarine tax law, and failure properly to enforce the 1933-35 law relating to the use of barley in beer manufacture, circulated petitions today asking Governor LaFollette to take action.

Otto Schwantes, Clintonville cheesemaker and an official of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, said the department pays little attention to quarterly reports of brewers and malters which reveal heavy imports of foreign barley.

Survey at Noon Shows Only 55 Tickets Left For Fisherman's Party

Except for a very, very few in four agencies outside of Appleton, every ticket for the Appleton Post-Crescent Fisherman's party on April 27 had been purchased by this morning, less than 24 hours after they went on sale. A total of 1,050 tickets, the capacity of Armory G. were offered and the demand today indicates that another thousand could be sold if there were space to accommodate that many more people.

A survey this noon showed 15 tickets available at the E. L. Graef store in Hortonville, 5 at the Sader Hardware store at Fremont, 20 at the Kory Korner Cafe at New London, and 15 at Lendved Brothers Hardware store at Clintonville.

If any of these tickets are left by Friday noon they will be picked up and placed on sale in Appleton Saturday.

The huge demand for tickets to this Post-Crescent venture should be a warning to those contemplating attending the Post-Crescent cooking school. These tickets now are on sale, and the demand indicates that there will be a sell-out before the school opens. If you want tickets it would be wise to buy them right now, before they are all gone.

At the same time, well-informed circles declared that Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler of Germany were working jointly to barricade their eastern doors against communism in order to face the international problems of the Spanish civil war with more freedom.

The article in the semi-official fascist organ, Il Regime Fascista di Cremona, sarcastically asserting the Britannia that once ruled the waves "can no longer defend her ships," was considered by informed circles to be of considerable importance.

Power in Party
The paper, generally believed to be the opinion of the central wing of the fascist party, was founded by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the party, who has often expressed ill duce's point of view and is reported at present to be on a tour of inspection in insurgent Spain with the mission of organizing Italian volunteers in Franco's army.

The sharp attack launched against Great Britain charged the insular power with "pretending" to have resolved maritime freedom by refusing to grant protection to her merchantmen within Spanish waters, blockaded off Bilbao by the insurgent fleet.

England, however, the paper charged, was "competing with France and Russia in supplying the government forces and ended the article with an exhortation to the insurgents to have no nervousness, then, in launching torpedoes and sinking enemy ships."

Goering's Visit
While fascist Italy awaited the outcome of the outburst against Great Britain, persistent reports of a forthcoming visit to Rome by Hitler's chief aid, Colonel General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, led to a growing belief among informed circles Germany and Italy planned to remove any possibility of communist infiltration through "European" agents.

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Farm Tenancy Bill to Face Fight in House

Washington — Minority report on the \$470,000,000 farm tenancy bill, approved last week by the house agriculture committee, served notice today the measure would be challenged when it reaches the house floor.

Representative Biermann (D-Iowa), in a statement of views, said he would seek to amend the bill to give the government authority to purchase farms for resale to tenants on easy terms.

The Republican minority on the committee also offered a complaint against the method provided for handling administrative personnel.

Republican members in a minority report objected to a provision that would give the secretary of agriculture authority to appoint the program without regard to the civil service. Representative Boileau (D-Wis.) also signed the report.

Muskat Fights Back
At Oshkosh Watchman

Oshkosh — Dennis Colium, merchants' watchman who was attacked by a muskrat in a blind alley off Main street was treating bites about the ankle today.

Thinking the animal a common rat, Colium kicked at it but instead of trying to escape, the muskrat started to attack. Colium kicked it away twice but momentarily lost sight of it in the darkness.

The next thing the watchman knew, the muskrat was biting him on the leg. Colium retreated hastily.

Charges Kentucky Coal Operators 'Maintaining Tyranny' Over Miners

Washington — Senate investigators heard today the charge that coal operators in Harlan county, Ky., were "maintaining a tyranny over the men employed in the mines when he has no equal in the civilized world."

Philip Murray, soft-spoken vice president of the United Mine Workers, told the LaFollette civil liberties committee that "kidnapings, killings, maimings and bloodshed" had been employed by the operators to keep their workers from exercising their legal right to organize.

The stocky union official predicted that the operators would "continue to defy the law" despite the supreme court decisions Monday upholding validity of the Wagner relations act which guarantees to workers the right of collective bargaining.

Murray made the prediction after asserting that the Harlan county sheriff, county judges, political organizations and local operators association of the county had joined in resisting organization of Harlan miners.

He recited a long history of Harlan county operators' refusal to enter into national coal agreements, or even to deal with union officials.

Despite his prediction lawlessness, Murray announced his union was opening a new Kentucky membership drive as a result of the supreme court's Wagner act decisions.

To the committee he declared: "We expect the government to protect the lives of these men while they are in Harlan county."

Describing the county as "the blackest spot in the United States," he asserted that the operators "exact a tax on every ton of coal to buy guns, munitions and tear gas."

"These weapons are put in the hands of irresponsible men, who float around the county killing and maiming people," he charged "that sort of thing has got to stop. We are here to see that these kidnappings and blood lettings are ended."

Sink 'Enemy' Vessels, Rome Urges Franco

Fascist Paper Says Britain Is Unable to Protect Shipping

LINKED WITH REICH

Duce and Hitler Barring Eastern Doors Against Communism

Rome — Taunting Great Britain with loss of her maritime supremacy and inability to protect her shipping from attacks of the insurgent Spanish fleet, semi-official fascist sources today urged Generalissimo Francisco Franco to sink "enemy" vessels indiscriminately.

At the same time, well-informed circles declared that Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler of Germany were working jointly to barricade their eastern doors against communism in order to face the international problems of the Spanish civil war with more freedom.

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Vatican Receives Reich's Warning

Berlin — The German government was reported today by the official news agency to have warned the Vatican that future good relations between the two governments depended "on the attitude of the Vatican."

The reich will not tolerate any interference with its internal life," said the Deutsches Nachrichtenblatt, the official German news agency. It declared the reich had insisted in a formal reply to Pope Pius XI's encyclical.

A synopsis of the note, presented at the Vatican by the German ambassador yesterday, answering the holy father's charges the Nazis had violated the 1933 concordat was published by the agency.

The note in his message to German Catholics read in the official March 22, charged the concordat never had been properly ratified by the German government.

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Assembly Passes State Budget Bill, 74 to 19, And Sends it to Senate

\$30,000 Fur Display One Of Many New Features at Annual Cooking School

A \$30,000 display of furs and an elaborate and extensive array of sports dresses, dinner and tea dresses, formal, party and afternoon frocks will be exhibited by a group of living models as one of the important features of this year's sessions of the Post-Crescent cooking school next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at the Rio theater. In a completely



REACHES TOP

A story of success under the American system is traced in the career of William J. Jeffers (above), who succeeds Carl Gray as president of the Union Pacific railroad. Jeffers started with the road as office boy.

Action on Power Program Delayed In Badger House

Sponsors Blocked in Effort to Rush Vote On Measure

Madison — Sponsors of the administration-approved bill creating the Wisconsin Development Authority for a comprehensive state power program attempted to rush action on the measure today but were blocked by a 49 to 42 vote in the assembly.

The roll call was taken on a motion by Chairman J. D. Millar of the state affairs committee to recall the bill from that group and send it to the finance committee for one public hearing before it is reported out on the floor for action.

As a result of the house vote, the bill will have two more hearings one before the state affairs committee and one on the economic phases of the power program before it is reported out on the floor for action.

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Most Votes in Opposition are Cast by Democrats

\$64,600,000 TOTAL

Fitzsimons Sees Boost In Local Property Taxes

Madison — The administration's \$64,600,000 state budget bill was passed by the assembly today, with a final round of political oratory, and sent to the senate. The vote was 74 to 19.

Most of the negative votes were cast by Democrats who have been engaged in a feud with Progressives over state financial affairs since the session of 1933 when they were in control.

Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons (D), Fond du Lac, summed up his attack on the bill with a charge that it will tend to increase local property taxes because only \$46,000,000 of its total appropriations are assured. The remainder is a conditional allotment for which new taxes will have to be raised.

Must Provide Funds
Speaker Paul Alfonsi of Pence and E. J. Hoelscher, of New Glarus, Progressive chairman of the finance committee, replied that the bill was constructed only to appropriate the assured revenues of the state and that it is the duty of the legislature to see that necessary funds are provided.

Although he voted for the bill, Assemblyman Frank Grass (D), Sturgeon Bay, criticized the form in which it was drawn, asserting that it has given rise to "a lot of political bunk." Grass contended the state has been following a dangerous practice of "juggling" funds since Governor LaFollette's first administration in 1931.

The bill was messaged to the senate under suspension of the rules.

Senate for 2nd Unit For Office Building

Madison — The senate voted 18 to 13 today in favor of construction of a second unit of the state office building here as a \$1,500,000 PWA project.

The appropriation bill passed by the senate calls for a loan of \$500,000 to the office building commission from the state insurance fund, contingent upon a federal grant of 65 per cent of the cost of the project.

Members of the commission who appeared before the joint finance committee when the bill was given a hearing declared the state could save \$120,000 annually in rentals of construction of the central or tower section of the ultimate three-unit structure.

The bill provides for repayment of the loan through assessment of rent on rate against the state departments using the offices.

The senate received another building appropriation measure today. The corporations and taxation committee submitted a bill by Senator James Callan (D), Milwaukee, appropriating \$500,000 for completion of the Industrial School for Girls at Oregon.

Employees Plan Strike

San Francisco — C. V. McLaughlin, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced today that 8,000 Southern Pacific employees would strike at 6 o'clock a. m. Friday unless a satisfactory settlement of their demands is reached before then.

McLaughlin said he and C. H. Smith, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, had worked Southern Pacific officials of the impending action.

He said the strike would be held on a 1936 engine train and that some employees would be injured.

Eleven Teachers Won't Return to City Next Year

School Board Decides to Hold Meetings Weekly in Future

Eleven teachers in the Appleton school system will not return for the 1937-38 school term. It was announced last night at the board of education meeting.

Teachers who have not signed contracts are Miss Bernice Eitzen, assistant principal; Miss Mary Schaefer, assistant to the principal; Miss Betty King, physical education instructor at Roosevelt Junior High school; Miss Harnett Thompson, home arts instructor at Roosevelt; Miss Jean Shannon, social science instructor at McKinley Junior High school; Miss Katherine Royce, home arts instructor at the high school; Miss Mary L. Burmquist, English instructor and librarian at the high school; Miss Rosemary Royce, physical education instructor at the high school; Miss Frances Lindon, fifth and sixth grade teacher at Columbus schools, who resigned several months ago; Miss Frances Patten, first grade instructor at Jefferson school.

Meet Each Week

Because these vacancies must be filled soon and because problems concerning the new school high school must be decided each week, the board decided to meet at 7 o'clock every Tuesday evening at the Lincoln school for an indefinite period.

The school calendar for next term was adopted and includes the fall term, Sept. 7 to Dec. 17; winter term, Jan. 3 to April 8; spring term, April 18 to June 3.

A moving picture sound machine, at a cost not to exceed \$450 will be purchased for the junior high schools and a movie camera for \$150 or less will be purchased for use in safety work.

The high school orchestra was granted permission to play a joint concert with the Omro High school band and chorus Friday evening, April 16, at Omro.

Because the high school band also has been asked to play at several functions during the month of school, the board refused the Walther league request for the band to play at its banquet Saturday evening, May 29, at Alexander gymnasium.

Refer Bills to Council

The bills of Koepeke Construction company, contractors for excavation at the new high school site, and Maurice Schumacher, general contractor, were referred to the common council for payment. The board approved them to whom Schumacher has submitted contracts.

A. J. Lytle, Appleton, was appointed construction inspector on the new high school. Lytle was recommended for the position by the architects in charge.

Two school lawn mowers will be rebuilt at a cost of \$176.11. The purchasing of coal under the contract with the city for May 1 was approved and referred to the maintenance committee.

The board authorized the purchasing of equipment needed in all schools for next term.

"Our Business Life" by Lloyd L. Jones, and issued by the Gregg Publishing company, Chicago, was adopted as the regular text for ninth grade business science classes.

The board recommended to the architects that the walls and bleachers in the new high school gymnasium be constructed so that when the bleachers are folded into the wall, the bleacher wall will be flush with the front of the balcony.

Appleton Legionnaires To Attend County Meet

About 30 members of the Onev Johnson post, American Legion, are expected to attend a meeting sponsored by the Outagamie county council at Kimberly Thursday evening at which a class of 60 candidates will be initiated into the organization. Post at Kaukauna, New London, Black Creek, Seward, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute also will be represented at the meeting. Concerts and drills will be put on by Sons of the American Legion, Drum and Bugle corps of Appleton and Kaukauna.

NEW PLANT FOR BELOIT

Beloit — An announcement was made today a manufacturer's plant to cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 will be built here by the Kantor Bottling company.

Ford Considers It 'Foolish' for His Employees to Enroll in Labor Unions

Detroit — Henry Ford made clear today that employees of the Ford Motor company are "free to join anything they want to" but that he considers it "foolish" for them to enroll in labor unions.

The head of a vast industrial empire, in an interview last evening, indicated that he was not concerned about the supreme court's decision upholding the Wagner national labor relations act. The "useful" provisions of the act, Ford said, had "been policies of the Ford Motor company."

He declined to say what he would do if a union presented formal demands to him.

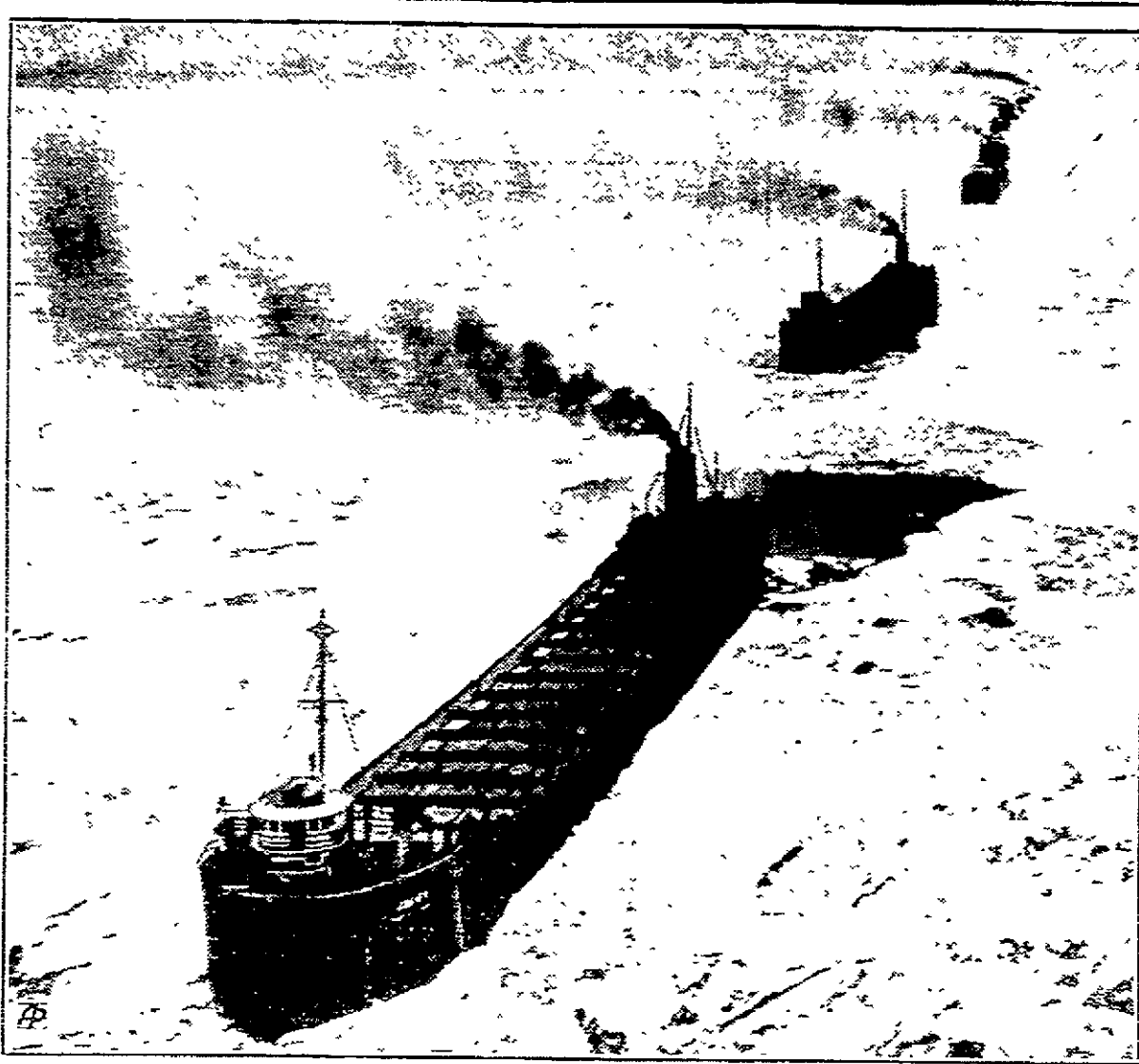
"Ask me that when the demands are made," he remarked.

Ford, just back from a vacation at his Georgia plantation, appeared in excellent health and not the least perturbed by the furore created by his recent statement that his company never would recognize the United Automobile Workers of America or any other union.

No Gains in Union

He did not repeat that statement in his interview, but reiterated his advice to workers not to join any union.

"That's foolish," he said. "They



SHIPS MAROONED IN STRAITS OF MACKINAC ICE FREED

This picture taken from the Detroit News airplane, piloted by Don Walker, shows 10 Great Lakes freighters caught in the ice in the Straits of Mackinac at the opening of spring navigation on the lakes. A few hours later the car ferry Wawatam was reported to have opened a lane, permitting the ships to navigate in Lakes Michigan and Huron. The coast guard headquarters also reported that ice in the St. Mary's river had been broken by the cutter Tahoma, permitting 30 vessels to steam into Lake Superior. (Copyright by the Detroit News)

Report Downstream Pike Run Under Way in River

Apparently on their return run to Lake Winnebago, their swarming finished, pike began biting in the Wolf river Tuesday.

The hook and line season in the Winnebago waters opened Saturday, but it was not until Tuesday that fishermen at Hortonville reported any considerable success. Today, anglers lined both sides of the river, in and near the village, more of them on the upstream side of the bridge. Most of the fish, it was reported, are moving downstream.

Sub-Let Work on New High School

Board of Education Approves 15 Sub-Contracts

Sub-contracts for work on the new senior high school have been awarded by Maurice Schumacher, Minneapolis, general contractor. The board of education approved the contracts last night and they will now be taken to PWA offices for approval. The following contracts were awarded:

Erection of bar joists, structural steel and reinforcing steel, R. L. Sals company, Milwaukee, damp-proofing, Brown and Kerr, Chicago; blowdown flooring, Carter Blowdown Flooring company, Kansas City; roofing and sheet metal work, Contractors Supply company, Green Bay; smoke stack, Alphonso Custodis Chimney Construction company, Chicago.

Lathing, plastering and steel stud partitions, Henry Klokke and company, Marshfield, insulated roof slab, Leckert-Hesse Gypsum Construction company, Cincinnati, unit wood block flooring, Charles Maurer, Chicago; slate blackboards, outlet boards and cork, Natural Slate Blackboard company, Minneapolis elevator equipment, Otis Elevator company, Green Bay.

Glass and glazing, Patek Brothers, incorporated, Milwaukee; acoustical treatment, United States Gypsum company, Chicago; miscellaneous iron work, A. F. Wagner Iron Works company, Milwaukee; terrace and tile work, John Vidt company, incorporated, Green Bay; reinforcing steel, bar joist and steel pans, Concrete Engineering company, Milwaukee.

John Kohl Sr., 223 W. Packard street, in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of a fall, at his home last Friday.

Henry Kilsdonks Win and Lose in Recount of Votes

Kimberly — The victory of Henry Kilsdonk over Henry Kilsdonk in the race for a trustee office in the village of Kimberly April 6 will be recounted.

In the election Henry J. Kilsdonk was named to one of the three trustee positions with a margin of four votes over Henry M. Kilsdonk who placed fourth in the scoring. Henry M. demanded a recount but when the checking was finished at the village hall last night, Henry M. was worse off than before. Instead of being four votes behind Henry J., he trailed by five. The totals were 232 for Henry J. and 227 for Henry M. In addition to his post as village trustee, Henry J. is chairman of the relief committee.

Business Men Attend State Credit Meeting

About 12 members of the Appleton Credit bureau of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce attended the joint convention of the Wisconsin Retail Credit association and the thirteen district of the National Retail Credit association at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. W. A. Close, credit manager of the Pettibone Peabody company, was one of the speakers. He talked on "Account Control."

Flax should be shown as early as a good seedbed can be prepared and never covered more than 1 inch deep.

Spray Trees Here To Prevent Spread Of San Jose Scale

Hubert Halliday, Field Entomologist, in Charge of Work in Appleton

A 20-year campaign conducted by the department of agriculture and markets against the spread of San Jose scale in Wisconsin has been shifted to Appleton this spring. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, reported today in a communication received by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

All fruit trees, small fruit bushes, and ornamental shrubs in the city are now being sprayed to prevent the San Jose scale from getting established on this northerly battlefield. Thus far the scale has been fought only in southern and eastern counties although it has been discovered as far north as Green Bay, Chambers said.

The campaign at Appleton is progressing under the direction of Hubert Halliday, field entomologist of the department. It will be repeated again next year but after that it will not be necessary to repeat the drive here for a period of 10 years according to Chambers.

The insect has never been allowed to become established in commercial apple growing areas of Wisconsin, he pointed out. It has been fought at Racine, Kenosha, Union Grove, Whitewater, Rochester, LaCrosse, Waterloo, Fort Atkinson, Burlington, and Madison.

Practically every infestation of San Jose scale can be traced to the unlawful movement of unsupervised nursery stock consisting chiefly of plum seedlings, Chambers declared.

Showers Likely Tonight, Warmer

Temperature at Noon Today Was 54 Degrees Above Zero

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with probable showers tonight is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity by the United States Weather bureau. It will be slightly warmer tonight and Thursday. Cooler weather is predicted tomorrow for the southwest portion of the state.

Skies were partly cloudy at noon today and the temperature was 54 degrees above zero. Maximum and minimum temperatures of 59 and 35 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power company of the Wisconsin Michigan Power plant.

Highest and lowest temperatures yesterday were 59° at Appleton, 54° at Duluth, 39° and 34° at St. Marie.

Philip Frieders Will Admitted for Probate

The will of Philip Frieders, Appleton, disposing of an estate estimated at \$15,000, including \$5,000 in personal property and \$500 in real estate, has been admitted for probate in the court of Judge F. V. Heilmann.

The will provides that \$2,500 each shall be paid to a son, John C. Frieders, Appleton, and four daughters, Elizabeth Schmidt, Appleton, Rose Schneider, Elcho, Marie DeGoster, Milwaukee, and Margaret London, Athens. The remainder of the estate will be divided into six equal shares. One share will go to each of the sons and daughters, receiving \$2,500 bequests and the sixth to the children of a deceased daughter, Tena Bruhl.

FREE Smelt Fry TONIGHT

WHITIE'S BAR KIMBERLY

Less Seed May be Used in Alfalfa Crop Production

Tests Show Satisfactory Stand With 12 Pounds to Acre

Satisfactory stands of alfalfa can be obtained with 12 pounds of seed to an acre, George M. Briggs, university extension agronomist, states in a report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent. The statement was made on the basis of tests made by workers at the University of Wisconsin state branch experiment stations.

A dozen pounds of seed to an acre provides about 50 seeds to the square foot.

A number of Outagamie county farmers must make a limited supply of alfalfa seed go the limit this year, Swanson said. The following suggestions are made for those who must use less than the usually recommended rates.

Recommend Lime

"Apply such lime and fertilizer as soil tests show are needed.

"Use good fresh culture for inoculation.

"If a nurse crop is used, seed it thin. One-half rate of seeding grain will often give as great a yield as the thicker rates. If one belongs to the 1937 soil conserving program and needs new soil conserving acres, one-half rates of seeding nurse crops are recommended.

"If the seed is in a firm seed bed. Use discs and harrows generously. Use cultipacker on loose soils. If grain drill is used, the depth can be controlled and seed saved. If a wheelbarrow or fiddle seeder is used, by having the soil firm, moisture conditions will be more favorable for the young plants and more of them will come up because of the shallow covering over the seed.

Light Nurse Crop

"Alfalfa is sometimes seeded alone or by use of a light nurse crop, as one peck of rye. This small amount of either rye or any spring grain prevents wind or heavy rains from damaging or washing out the young tender alfalfa plants.

"Carefully pasturing off the nurse crop will help bring the new seeding through successfully in poor growing years.

"If the nurse crop is left for grain, an lodged areas should be mowed at once because lodged grains soon destroy young seedlings.

"Alfalfa may be seeded up to midsummer, although early seeding often meets with more favorable growing weather.

Five Appleton Leaders Visit at Gardner Dam

Representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Y. M. C. A. organizations in Appleton left this morning for the Boy Scout camp at Gardner dam. The group will return this evening. Green Bay Y. M. C. A. staff members, who are contemplating a similar camp, also accompanied the Appleton party.

Appleton persons making the trip are Dorothy Calnin, Girl Scout director, Walter G. Dixon, Boy Scout executive; Homer L. Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. general secretary; C. C. Bailey, boy's work secretary at the Y, and Alfred S. Bradford, member of the boy's work committee.

Band Seeks \$1,000 From City for Concerts

A request for \$1,000 from the city to finance five concerts has been filed with City Clerk Carl Becher by the 120th Field Artillery band. The band now has funds for presenting five concerts and the amount asked of the city would provide for an additional five.

In the request filed with the city clerk, it was brought out that the \$300 secured in the recent Elk drive for funds will be used to defray expenses of the recent concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel to purchase new uniforms for civilian members of the band and a loud speaker system.

Catlin at Luncheon Given by Governor

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — Relief and labor disputes and the pending state legislation covering those problems were discussed informally at a luncheon conference by Governor Philip F. LaFollette and a group of 12 members of the lower house Tuesday noon.

Among those present were Assemblymen Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, William Sweener, De Pere, Harold A. Lytle, Green Bay, and Leo T. Niemuth, Oshkosh.

Insurance Club Hears Talk by Dr. Dingham

About 20 Appleton persons attended at meeting of the Fox River Valley Insurance club at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Dr. Harry W. Dingham, Chicago, medical director of the Continental Casualty company, was the speaker. The next meeting of the club will be held in Appleton on Tuesday evening, May 11.

HEADS FLORISTS

Milwaukee — (Arno Nehrning of Society of American Florist and Ornamental Horticulturists) last night at the annual meeting and dinner held in conjunction with the National Flower and Garden show.

FREE SMELT FRY

Wed. Nite Only JONES HOTEL

Pete Jones, Mgr., So. Walnut St.



FAILS TO CONTACT THURSTON'S SPIRIT

On the first anniversary of the death of Howard Thurston, a friend gripped a slender wand and knelt before the tomb of the late magician at Columbus, Ohio. By the agreement, the wand would be stricken to the ground if Thurston could transmit his spirit. Nothing happened, however, when Claude D. Noble (kneeling), Detroit magician, fulfilled his part of the pact. Standing is William Thurston, a brother.

\$5,000 Damage Is Caused by Blast In Smelt Furnace

Two Men Dash From Building Before Explosion at Thilmany Paper Mill

Kaukauna — An explosion caused by accumulation of steam from water seeping into a smelt furnace caused \$5,000 damage to the recovery building at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company here at 11:30 last night. The blast, preceded by warning noises that made possible the escape of two workmen who were tending the furnace, tore a huge hole through the concrete flooring above and then shifted its force and ripped through the roof.

Bernard Jansen, Kaukauna, and William Van Den Boogart, Little Chute, who were tending the furnace, heard rumblings shortly before the explosion. Both dashed from the building as the huge furnace exploded shattering windows in the building and bulging out a series of large steel doors on the north side of the structure. The force of the explosion was upward through a foot and a half of concrete and then it was directed eastward through the roof.

Charles Seaborn, chief engineer, explained the warning that water seeping into the furnace had formed steam and exploded in short blasts before the final expulsion of the accumulated steam. He said damage would not be more than \$5,000.

Workers were in the building this morning removing the huge concrete blocks and twisted steel that formed the huge furnace. Accutene torches were used to cut up the metal that was jammed into the hole caused by the explosion.

Rummage Sale, City Hall Basement, Thurs., 8 A. M.

Finest Creamery

BUTTER

32c Lb.

CRISCO

3 Lbs. 61c

HILLS COFFEE

2 Lbs. 52c

HOLLAND HERRING

9 Lb. Keg 49c

5 SEWED BROOMS

29c

"PURE CANE" SUGAR

100 Lb. Sack \$5.29

Phone 223

Schaefer's GROCERY

Old Golds, Cheaters Camels, Luckys

2 For 25c

Protests Cut In Funds for Trade Schools

Schneider Adds His Arguments to Those of Others in Washington

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington — Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton has added his protests to the appropriations committee against the budget director's recommendation of \$3,000,000 for vocational education instead of the authorized \$14,000,000.

The George Deen act provides that the amount authorized shall split five ways, for teaching vocational subjects along agricultural, industrial and home economics lines, distributive occupations, and teacher training.

Schneider stressed the need for further vocational training particularly along agricultural lines and said this type of training would be particularly valuable for agricultural states such as Wisconsin.

He presented letters from the National Grange, Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, Glen T. Fiedler, president of the Wisconsin Vocational Educational Association of Green Bay, and H. O. Eiken, director of the Green Bay Vocational Training school, all urging the full appropriation.

Representative Schneider told the committee:

"Because of the recovery of industry and due to shortage of trained men who were formerly employed having left the industry, perhaps passed away, or left the community, vacancies have been created which must be filled with men without training.

"These latter men are seeking instructions and assistance from vocational schools to equip them to fill the places that are so essential," he declared.

Remarking that it seems inconsistent that congress should pass an enabling act one year authorizing a definite appropriation and when the time comes to make the appropriation, cut it down, Schneider added:

"The full appropriation is highly essential and is expected."

Take Applications for Bridge Tending Jobs

Bridge tenders will continue to work on 6-hour shifts this summer. It was decided by the board of public works at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall. For a short time last season an 8-hour shift was in effect and it is being continued temporarily at present. There are several vacancies and applications for the jobs may be filed with City Clerk Carl Becher. The board also decided to hold annual physical examinations for the bridge tenders.

A 60-foot strip of land for an extension of Linwood avenue will be retained by the city at the east end of the area of land to be sold to the Fuhrmann Canning company, the board decided.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Special For Thursday and Friday Only

Pillsbury Flour

49 Lb. Bag \$2.13

Fels Naptha

10 Bars 39c

Crackers

SODA 2 Lb. Boxes 15c GRAHAMS 2 Lb. Box 17c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI

Elbow Cut 5 Lb. Box 29c

Jello

Assorted Flavors 3 3 1/2 oz. Pkgs. 13c

Wheaties

8 oz. Pkg. 10c

Corn Flakes

Kellogg's 18 1/2 oz. Pkg. 10c

SUGAR

Fine Granulated 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 51c

Navy Beans

Wis. No. 1's 3 Lbs. 29c

Pork and Beans

Van Camp's 23 oz. Can 10c

Noodles

Fine Med. Broad 2 Lb. Pkgs. 23c

Rinso

Large Pkg. 19c

CIGARETTES

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Sit-Downs and Public Opinion

We have come, it would seem, to an armistice in the automobile industry. It can hardly be called more than that, what with Mr. Lewis and Mr. Ford defying each other. But at least there are the agreements with General Motors and Chrysler, and the Chrysler plants, in which do in principle define clearly enough the present rights of the corporations and of the unions.

There is also the declaration of public policy by the Senate. It is entirely consistent with those agreements, and indicates that there has been a very considerable clarification of public opinion.

Since the C. I. O. is now moving on to other industries, it will be useful both to Mr. Lewis and to the employers in those industries if they pause to consider some of the things which this costly and disagreeable experience has demonstrated.

Back in January, when the first important sit-down strike occurred in General Motors, it was clear to all reasonably objective observers that Mr. Sloan and Mr. Lewis were both taking an indefinite position. Mr. Sloan was saying that the central management would not engage in collective bargaining; that only the separate managers of plants could deal with representatives of the unions and that they could deal with unions only within limits laid down without consultation by the central management. Mr. Lewis was saying that the corporation must deal exclusively with his union. Thus there was a collision between management, which stood for autocracy, and the union, though it represented only a part of the workers, standing for monopoly.

Both Sides Had To Retreat From Original Positions

From these positions both sides have had to retreat, and whatever may be said about Governor Murphy's handling of the situation recently, this must be said for him: he persuaded both sides to accept the settlement which is impartial and reasonable men would have made, and in fact did propose, at the beginning of the struggle. In the General Motors settlement Mr. Sloan gave up the principle of anti-unionism and Mr. Lewis gave up his claim to a monopoly.

On that basis the threat of an even more dangerous and costly strike in the steel industry was averted. Because Mr. Myron Taylor did not make the mistake of thinking he could or should hold fast to the outworn and discredited labor policy of the steel industry and because Mr. Lewis had the sense to take what he was entitled to and not to ask for more, the

the popular resentments which are provoking a deep reaction throughout the country. The President's prestige had been exploited to strengthen the C. I. O. It should have been used to restrain it when, against the real judgment of its leaders, the C. I. O. was making a dangerous mistake.

It is still desirable that the President should speak out. For it is by no means certain that Mr. Lewis's followers, or that the employers in other industries, have grasped the meaning of what has happened in automobiles and steel. The outline of what he ought to say is contained in the Senate resolution. But it is important that the President should say it.

For the decision as to where a sit-down will be tolerated and where it will not be tolerated is a matter of high executive policy on the part of officials who have to enforce the law. They are entitled to guidance from the President because he happens to be both the chief executive of the nation and the political ally of Mr. Lewis. It is an obligation, one might say, an obligation of personal honor, for him to make clear to executives throughout the country where he stands and what he believes are the requirements of justice and wisdom.

His less experienced friends are saying that, since he may not have constitutional power to settle these strikes, he ought to sit silent and arrange to have himself "protected" by his faithful backers in Congress against the unpleasant task of speaking on this issue. But there are plenty of things that Presidents speak about which they have no constitutional authority to deal with. Mr. Roosevelt has no authority to fix the price of copper. But he has declared that the price is too high. He has no authority to fix wages, but he has said wages are too low. He has no authority to prosecute crime. But he has spoken out about better enforcement of the criminal laws. In this very situation, while according to have no authority, he has been advising Governor Murphy and congratulating him publicly.

So it is a pretty thin excuse to say that his mouth is closed because his hands are tied. And as for "protecting" him, the fact is that this sit-down business, sponsored by his ally and consented to by him, has cost him more in prestige and public confidence than anything which has happened since he took office. For the Supreme Court scheme has outraged the thoughtful people of the country. But the Chrysler sit-down and the epidemic of sit-downs in various places have outraged huge masses of people who visualize here what they do not visualize so concretely in the court fight—that, for no good reason at all, the Administration has suddenly ceased to stand clearly for orderly and lawful government.

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NOW I EAT PORK
Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Plan Gardner Dam Scout Winter Camp

Committees Will Meet Thursday to Consider New Buildings

Plans for building a winter camp at Gardner dam will be discussed by Valley Council committees at 7:30 Thursday night at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company offices. Work on new buildings is expected to start soon.

Members of the general camping committee are Mowry Smith, Jack Kimberly, E. A. Kilboren and William Wright. The weekend camping group includes H. L. Gear, Dr. Carl Runge and Albert Weber.

C. R. Seaborn is chairman of the general engineering committee which includes Norman de C. Walker, J. S. Wells, Joseph C. McCarty, C. E. Schaefer, Clarence Zachow

Jefferson Pupils Get Scrapbook From Texas

A scrapbook showing highlights of life in Texas has been received by Jefferson school third graders from pupils of the third grade at Washington school, Greenville, Texas. Local pupils, through their teacher, Miss Ruth E. Harris, sent a scrapbook of Wisconsin to the Texas school at Christmas time.

Because all pupils in the Texas school are Negroes, Joe Lewis and Duke Ellington were given special mention in the booklet. A large star was the only emblem on the cover, because Texas is known as the lone star state. The main picture in the book were of state buildings, scenes at the centennial and of governmental officials. Jefferson pupils are writing letters of thanks to pupils at Greenville.

Pupils Entertain at Program on Bakery

Attired in natty baker's caps and aprons, third graders at St. Mary Catholic school yesterday entertained their mothers with a bakery program. The presentation was the climax of the class's study of the bakery industry.

The program included an explanation of trices, charts, puppets and other work prepared during work on the project; songs learned in connection with the work; the reading of original stories about bakers; recitation of poems memorized with reference to the unit.

A large model baker shop was the feature of the pupils' work. Charts and booklets telling the types of bakery also were prepared by the pupils. Work on the project was correlated with class recitations.

Kansas soils have lost about 1,000 pounds of organic matter an acre each year since they were broken from sod.

Radio Programs

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Ken Murray (CBS), WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Wayne King (NBC), WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA.
8:00 p. m.—Red Allen (NBC), WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA.
8:30 p. m.—Justice Dragonette (CBS), WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Hill Parade (NBC), WTMJ, WMAQ, WECB, WIBA.
9:00 p. m.—Gang Busters (CBS), WBBM, WISN, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—Babe Ruth (CBS), WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WCCO.
Thursday
7:30 p. m.—Kate Smith (CBS), WBBM, WCCO, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes (CBS), WBBM, WISN, WCCO, WCCO.
9:00 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons (CBS), WBBM, WCCO.
9:30 p. m.—March of Time (CBS), WBBM, WCCO.

Visitors' Day Program Planned at Lawrence

Freshman Visitors' day will be observed at Lawrence college on Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15. It has been announced. The day will take place of the annual Lawrence day. One of the features of the program will be an inter-fraternity and inter-society song fest. A May breakfast will be held on the campus with a tea dance in the afternoon. An original skit will be presented at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Members of the freshmen class are in charge of the program, and Mary and Mortar board are sponsoring the song-fest.

Valley Radio Service
408 N. Appleton St.
Phones 4960 - 2604
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Ford Says: "WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!"

Wards Say: "WATCH THE RIVERSIDES GO BY!"

Congratulations, Ford, On A Swell Slogan!

Thousands of Ford friends are Wards friends, too. Over the years they have learned that true economy goes hand in hand with Quality... that Riversides' claim of 38% more mileage than other first quality tires is matched by their own experience. On all of America's fine cars, Riversides are rolling up unbeatable records for mileage and satisfaction.

Liberal Trade-in . . . Convenient Monthly Payments

Written Guarantee
against everything that can happen to a tire in service . . . WITHOUT LIMIT as to time or mileage

Center Traction Tread
Rubber Dipped Cords
Double Insulated Carcass
Broad Flat Tread
Safety Bead Construction
Reverse Breaker Strips

100% PURE PENN OIL

Wards Low Price **19¢** Bulk

Motorists attention! Shift now to Wards new 100% Pure Penn Oil—equal to service station oil selling at twice Wards low price!

5 qt. sealed can \$1.10
2 gal. sealed can \$1.67
Add 1c qt. Fed. tax

11 Pc. Wrench Set For For 4, 1928-33 **83¢**

Carbon Steel! Heat-treated!

Gearshift Ball Glass top, Insert "best girl" picture. **9¢**

Tillotson Carburetor For For 4, 1928-33 **319¢**

Fits perfectly. Save gas—more power!

One-Piece Valve For Chev.—6 cylinder 1929-32 **27¢**

Tire & Tube Repair Kit Wards Best **39¢**

3 tire plugs, 72 sq. material, cement.

Clearance Light Red, shatter-proof lens. Heavy bracket. **25¢**

WARDS FINEST AUTO WAX and PASTE CLEANER. Each **29c**

PRE-WAX LIQUID CLEANER. Pint can **29c**

SIMONIZ AUTO WAX and SIMONIZ KLEENER. Each **44c**

WARDS SUPREME QUALITY TOP DRESSING. 1/2 Pint can **29c**

DUPONT NO. 7 TOP FINISH. 1/2 Pint **39c**

DUPONT NO. 7 AUTO POLISH. Pint **69c**

Dupont sponge given free with each can.

POLISHING RYMPLECLOTH— 20 sq. yds. **45c**

ENDURING ECONOMY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

1-save on PRICE!
2-save on CURRENT!
3-save on UPKEEP!

5 Years Performance Protection

Automatic THRIFT UNIT
Sealed-in-Steel in all models

The only cold-making mechanism with **OIL COOLING** and forced-feed lubrication. These vital exclusive G-E features mean **More Cold with Less Current** **More Years of Service** **Quieter Operation**

Now you can have the refrigerator you've always wanted. A G-E that always cost less to own, now costs less than ever to buy. You save three ways—on price, on operating cost, on upkeep!

Choose a G-E and years from now you'll still be mighty glad you did.

13 new brilliantly styled models. Big, roomy cabinets. Every advanced feature of convenience.

New G-E Prices start at \$86.50

More Ice Cubes • More "Cold" Capacity • More Usable Space • More Conveniences • At Less Cost!

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Wards Bargains in LAWN TOOLS

LAWN MOWER Here's a well built, smooth running, ball bearing mower, built to last—yet low priced! Blades are tempered tool steel. 14 inch cut. Real value! **525**

4 Blades 8" Wheels

FIVE BLADE LAWN MOWER (Not illustrated.) A husky, precision built mower runs easily, more quietly. **645**

14-in. Blades

GRASS CATCHERS Heavy white-duck sides. Sturdy. **59¢**

QUALITY HEDGE SHEARS Forged steel blades, keen edges! **98¢**

HANDY GRASS SHEARS Forged steel 5 1/2-inch blades. Save. **29¢**

GARDEN HOSE Guaranteed 10 Years Wards famous "Green" 3-ply hose—5' Braided construction means years more service! **575**

"RED" GARDEN HOSE 3-ply, guaranteed 5 years! **385**

BRASS NOZZLE **19¢**

SPIKE SPRINKLER **10¢**

CLINCHER HOSE MENDER **8¢**

POULTRY NETTING Top quality, tough steel wire. Flexible, easily stretched. Heavily galvanized, rust-resisting. 1-inch mesh. 150-ft. bale **198**

LOOK AROUND—You'll See More Hawthorne Bikes Than Any Other Make! Sold Only at Wards

Amazing New Features:
Deluxe Duralium Hawthorne Bike

\$4 DOWN \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge **38.95**

At the left you see just 3 of the many features that make this bike a sensational value! Has Delta Horn-Lite, tall light, balloon tires—streamlined throughout! See it at Wards today! Models for Girls . . . **38.95**

Typical Value
Tea Kettle 51 qt. Size **1.39**

New shape! Triple-coated porcelain enamel. Cleans like china! Ivory, green trim.

Percolator, attractive shape. 6-cup. **1.99**
Covered Kettle, inset cover prevents boiling over, 6 qt. **1.99**
Dish Pan, oblong, fits the sink, steel handles. **1.99**
Sauce Pan Set, 2-pc., 1, 1 1/2 and 2 qts, new straight sides **1.59**

Road Commission To Receive Bids On Paving of 41

Prices are Sought on \$2,000,000 Worth of Highway Improvements

Bids on \$2,000,000 worth of highway improvement projects, including paving of Superhighway 41 from the intersection with Highway 41 from the intersection with Highway 41 a mile north of Wisconsin avenue to McCarty's crossing, will be opened by the state highway commission at the Park hotel, Madison, at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The paving project in this county will cover 16,674 miles of highway. The bulk of the grading work, except some finishing, has been completed.

Sanctifying and repaving of the Lawe street bridge on Highway 55 in the city of Kaukauna also is among projects on which bids will be received.

The list includes nine concrete surfacing projects, one gravel surfacing project, two grading jobs, three bridge contracts and six structural painting jobs. Two of the paving projects, the one in Outagamie county and another in Winnebago where 2,366 miles of new Highway 41 will be graded and drained and 4,496 miles paved around Neenah, will be part of 8 belt line to carry traffic around busy cities. A third will complete the Wisconsin section of the Milwaukee-Chicago divided superhighway.

Eliminates Crossing

Concrete surfacing projects to be let Friday morning include:

- Iowa and Dane counties—Paving 11,631 miles on Highway 14 over relocation graded last year, eliminating hazardous alignment and railway grade crossing.

- Outagamie county—Paving 2,739 miles on Highway 141 thus completing a 30-foot pavement between Milwaukee and Port Washington, providing heavier traffic facilities.

- Kenosha county—Grading, draining and paving 3,516 miles of Highway 41, completing the new unit of the last lane of the superhighway, and providing the last link in Wisconsin's share of a divided north-south route between Milwaukee and Chicago.

- Manitowoc county—Paving 6,583 miles on Highway 151, correcting old alignment and following new grade.

- Winnebago county—Grading and draining 2,366 miles and paving 3,438 miles of new Highway 41 belt line around Neenah, connecting two new railroad grade separation projects and providing faster, safer route away from heavy city traffic.

- Outagamie county—Concrete paving and some grading, 10,674 miles on Highway 41 from 41 near Appleton to McCarty's crossing.

- Buffalo, Wis. county—Paving 6,101 miles of Highway 10, graded last year.

- Clark county—Paving 6,975 miles of Highway 73, graded last year, part of the Clark county bond issue improvement program.

- Iowa county—Grading and draining 315 miles and paving 6,616 miles of Highway 118, relocating the highway through Dodgeville and continuing south on new grade.

Shawano County Job

The one gravel surfacing project to be let Friday calls for 10,109 miles of graveling on Highway 45, the Spin Rock-Wittenberg road in Shawano county.

Bids will be received on grading 11,725 miles of the Shawano-Saukville road, Highway 23, in Sauk county, with the construction of necessary bridges and culverts, and for the grading of the Hayward-Cable road, Highway 43, in Sawyer county. The other bridge contracts calls for the construction of a steel, concrete and steel structure on U. S. 53 in Trempealeau county.

Bridge maintenance contracts to be awarded Friday call for the sandblasting and repaving of bridges at Prairie du Sac on Highway 69, at Newville in the town of Fulton, Rock County on Highway 52, at Sauk City on Highway 12-13-16, in Burns Green, Sauk county, on Highway 42-43, the Lawe street bridge on Highway 55 in Kaukauna, and the Muskego bridge on Highway 50.

Where "belt lines" are constructed around cities, it is expected that a second round "belt" of business districts will be marked following the present streets. Each of the relocations to be completed this year will eliminate a number of hazards and a more uniform, wider, straighter and safer highways will be the result.

On Friday afternoon the division office of the state highway commission in Madison will open bids on four lots of concrete and gravel for the Shawano-Saukville road in Sauk county, the Hayward-Cable road in Sawyer county, the Baraboo-Readsburg road in Sauk county.

Engineers' Group Will Hold Dinner Meeting

W. T. Bell, Akron, O., an authority on industrial fire, will discuss growth in use of rubber at a meeting of the Engineers' club at the Conway hotel this evening. A 6:30 dinner will precede the program.

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1
"49 Years of Faithful Service"

SELECT CANDIDATES

For Y. M. C. A. Board
Candidates for five positions on the Y. M. C. A. board of directors were selected last night by the nominating committee, but announcement of names will be withheld until all candidates agree to serve if elected.

The nominating committee includes George Johnson, chairman; J. R. Whitman, William Gallagher, Dr. Carl Nedeloh and H. H. Helboe. Directors whose terms expire this year are George McGillan, W. O. Thiede, G. E. Buchanan, Dr. H. F. Lewis and J. A. Wood.

New directors will be voted on at the annual meeting Thursday evening, May 6. Arrangements for the annual session will be made by George McGillan, W. O. Thiede, William Gallagher and Homer L. Gebhardt, general secretary.

Newland Funeral Held Here Today

Rites for Couple Killed In Crossing Accident

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Newland, 500 S. Pierce avenue, who were killed in a grade crossing accident here Sunday, was held at the Brettschneider funeral home at 8:30 this morning with services at St. Mary church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. Meagher was in charge.

The courthouse, where Mr. Newland was janitor for several years, was closed this morning to permit officials and employees to attend the services. The Holy Name society of St. Mary church and the Christian Mothers society were present.

Bearers for Mrs. Newland were nephews, Raymond, Joseph, Lloyd and James McClone, Leo Johnson and Matthew McGinnis. Active bearers for Mr. Newland were F. V. Henemann, county judge; Thomas H. Ryan, municipal judge; Mike Mack, chairman of the county board; F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner; John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Michael Jacobs, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Honorary bearers were Sydney Shannan, clerk of courts; William R. Kress, municipal court reporter; Russel Earling, registrar in probate; A. L. Collier, registrar of deeds; Miss Marie Ziegenfuss, county treasurer; John Lappen, sheriff; R. M. Connelly, county surveyor; Edward E. Lutz, county service officer; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; Frank Hartschell, janitor; George Fiedler, relief director; Ira Hackett, deputy registrar of deeds; A. E. Nowak, auditor, income tax division; F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools; R. C. Swanson, county agent; Fred Frank, undersheriff; Thomas Flanagan, superintendent of the county prison; John Vande Yacht, president of Little Church; Carl Kreutzman, chairman of the town of Center; Martin Verhagen, former sheriff.

DEATHS

BERT SCHALLER

Bert Schaller, 68, retired New London mail carrier, died after an illness of several weeks at 6:35 this morning at his home, 222 E. Bacon avenue, New London. He had been ailing for the last two years.

Born in New London Oct. 7, 1867, Schaller lived in that city his entire life. He was a mail carrier for 24 years and retired eight years ago. He married Mary Wilson in 1892.

Survivors are the widow, one sister, Miss Kate Schaller, New London, seven nieces and 10 nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. Paul E. Herb in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be taken from the Cline-Leaman funeral home to the residence at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

AUGUST HERTZFELD

August Hertzfeld, 72, route 1, Appleton, died this morning at his home after a 2-week illness. He was born in Germany.

Survivors include two sons, Walter and Albert Hertzfeld, route 1, Appleton; three brothers, Charles, Wesley and Albert, New London; Fred, Waupaca; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Bucholz, Poypope; Mrs. Herman Lucke, Waupaca; a grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence with services at 2 o'clock at the Greenville Lutheran church with the Rev. L. Kasper in charge. Burial will be in the Greenville cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Thursday morning to the hour of services.

WILLARD LEIBY

Willard Leiby, 32, former Hilbert resident, died after a lingering illness at his home in Oshkosh at 10 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was born Sept. 1, 1894, at Dale and was married in 1925 to Rosella Vollmer, a sister of Oshkosh.

Survivors are the widow, three children, Jacqueline, Fay Frances and Gordon, his parents, Oshkosh, two brothers, Harold, Oshkosh, and Arthur, Dale.

Funeral services will be held at 8:45 Friday morning at St. Vincent's church, Oshkosh, with burial in the parish cemetery.

SCHILLING FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Ottilie Schilling, 723 N. Division street, were held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Weh-ern Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the Emmanuel Evangelical church. The

Cement Company Officials Fight Proposed Plant

Witnesses Say Data on South Dakota Factory Are Inaccurate

Madison—(P)—Officials of the Manitowoc Cement company appeared before the assembly labor committee yesterday to oppose a bill by Assemblyman Ben Rubin (P), Milwaukee, calling for an investigation of the feasibility of a state cement plant.

Rubin told the committee the state buys 1,000,000 barrels of cement annually. He said a state-owned plant not only would save money for the state, but would also tend to reduce cement prices generally.

He declared the South Dakota state cement factory, which cost \$2,200,000, had returned \$1,600,000 to the state treasury, has a cash balance of \$634,000, and so has paid for itself.

Two vice presidents of the Manitowoc company, Henry Vanderwerp of Cleveland, Ohio, and P. G. Dawson, Manitowoc, replied that the South Dakota company, based on businesslike figures, had an actual deficit, and termed the proposed inquiry "unfair."

Against Airing Data

Vanderwerp said a Wisconsin survey in 1922 disclosed the absence of suitable cement materials in the state. A further investigation, he said, would be concerned with how to make cement, costs and rate basis. Both officials declared this inquiry would have to turn to the Manitowoc company and thus publicly disclose information about the company to its competitors.

South Dakota's factory reported a profit of \$480,000 in 1934-36. Vanderwerp said, but included no items of depreciation or interest on its bonds. He said his company would be glad to get the price for its product that South Dakota charges.

Dawson said while South Dakota's factory returned \$1,600,000 in 13 years, interest on the bonds and a \$200,000 appropriation cost the state at least \$1,433,000. He said the state also lost about \$350,000 in taxes, which a private company would have paid, and that the South Dakota plant was \$560,000 too low. So, he said, plant operators actually showed a deficit instead of the reported profit.

244 Youths Enrolled In Caddie Classes

Two hundred and forty-four youths attended the fifth meeting for potential caddies at the vocational school yesterday. There are 159 boys enrolled in the beginner's course and 85 boys in the advanced class. Jake Mathews, of the River-view Country club, is the instructor. Class periods will continue for two and one-half weeks. Students passing examinations at the last class meeting will be awarded certificates which will give them preference at Riverview and Butte des Morts clubs this summer.

All Agencies Told To Reduce Costs

Continued from page 1

Principal spokesmen that this figure be lifted.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no indication of what relief appropriation he would request, but said he had told a delegation of governors and other state representatives last week that he would do all he could.

At that time, word circulated that the executive had taken the position the federal fiscal situation called for a progressive scaling down of relief outlays.

Revenue Falls Short

Mr. Roosevelt, reviewing revenue conditions, told his press conference that receipts from such taxes as those on gifts and railroads and their employees had dropped far under estimates and that income tax collections also were below expectations.

Through April 10, the treasury had collected \$1,532,645,600 from income taxes, or \$840,000,000 less than the original estimate for the entire year. At \$700,272,000, March collections fell about \$140,000,000 under informal estimates.

Mr. Roosevelt recalled he had ordered departments to slash expenditures last year, but said the instructions did not go out until late in May. The earlier demand this year, he said, should make possible larger savings.

RECOVERIES AT HOSPITAL

Charles Genl, 366 E. Wisconsin avenue, who was burned about the hands and face Tuesday morning when a can of varnish remover exploded, was recovered at St. Elizabeth hospital today. Police reported yesterday that Genl was heating the varnish remover in a pan of water on a gas plate but Mrs. Gehl said this morning that the can of fluid was on the basement floor and that his fumes were ignited by the gas flame.

Watch & Jewelry Repairing

The confidence you have in Fitz & Treiber's is never violated. Your watch, your jewelry, your clocks—all are valuable to you. And you know that when you place them in our hands they are in skilled, caring hands.

4 EXPERT REPAIRMEN Always at your service

FREE Inspection

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

224 W. College Ave. Insurance Bldg.

Probe Ordered Into Lynchings In Mississippi

Governor Asks Full Inquiry Into Slaying Of Negroes

Winona, Miss.—(P)—The savage lynching of two Negroes, their flesh seared with blow torch flames to exact "confessions" to the killing of a white man, faced a two-fold investigation today even as congress considered legislation to curb mob violence of such character.

Governor Hugh White, apprised of the killing of Roosevelt Townes and "Bootjack" McDaniels just as he finished telling a Jackson farm conference that Mississippi had not had a lynching in 15 months, ordered a full inquiry.

"This terrible thing will be immediately investigated by the grand jury," Circuit Judge John F. Allen of Kosciusko, before whom the Negroes had been arraigned and pleaded innocent, announced.

The governor advised Chairman Hutton W. Summers of the house judiciary committee in Washington that he had ordered the investigation. The house of representatives received news of the killings yesterday as it debated a bill which provides punishment for anyone guilty of lynching and peace officers who permit prisoners to be taken from them.

Taken From Officers

The Negroes, accused of killing George Windham, a storekeeper, were taken from the custody of Sheriff E. E. Wright and two deputies by a mob—some estimated the number as high as 500—which the sheriff described as "orderly." At the time the prisoners were being led from the courthouse to the jail nearby.

Thrown into a school bus, the handcuffed Negroes were motored to a spot near Duck Hill, Miss., where they screamed for mercy. Some 50 automobiles followed in the bus' wake. Arrived at the scene, Townes and McDaniels were tied to trees and stripped to their waists.

Blowtorch flames cooked their chests. Townes died from the burns. McDaniels was shot through the head.

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Students Score High Attendance Record in March

Rural Teachers Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Pupils of Outagamie county rural schools who were neither absent nor tardy during March are listed in reports by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

Pleasant Dale school, town of Center, Miss Lora Kluge, teacher, Ardeth Henn, Edna Wendt, Paul Werner, Carlton Wieckert, William Henn, Ruth Schmaling, Wilmer Krueger, Muriel Sommers, Marguerite Wieckert, Mildred Nussbaum, David Wieckert.

Idelwild school, town of Seymour, Miss Ruth Barclay, teacher, Genevieve Arndt, Maynard Krahn, Bernice Schumberg, Mabel DeBruin, Gerald Schumberg, Ervin DeBruin, Lucille DeBruin, Irene Schenck, Maynard Schumberg, and Franklin Vanden Heuvel.

Pleasant Vale school, town of Ellington, Miss Fern Schultz, teacher, Verna Fletcher, Ruth Root, Helen Voss, Dorothy Burns, Lauren Fletcher, Edward Collar, Carol Winkewerder.

Oak Park school, town of Hortonville, Miss Elvira Conrad, teacher, Arlene Hilde, Luella Hilde, Warren Hilde and Robert Latrop.

Blue Star school, town of Black Creek, Miss Lucille Stritzel, teacher, Shirley Hein, Billy Hein, Lucille Miller, Donald Burns, Eugene Burns, Ruth Schneider.

Elm Grove Center school, town of Ellington, Miss Margaret Weirauch, teacher, Marcella Huebner, Margaret Kroeger, Nathalie Priebe, Eleanor Huebner, Arnold Schultz, Adeline Kroeger, Rosemary Kroeger, Donald Wolf, Ernest Kroeger, Howard Bruix, Robert Lorenz and Joan Wolf.

Senior Girls Plan Annual Style Show

The annual high school senior girl style show, featuring the latest types of commencement dresses, will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 22, at the school auditorium. All senior girls and their mothers have been invited. Senior girls will model dresses loaned by several Appleton shops.

Miss Catherine Spence of the home arts department and Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, are in charge of the style show.

Energy From Sun Causes Fade-Outs In Radio, Belief

Pasadena, Calif.—(P)—Astronomer R. S. Richardson said Tuesday observations indicate the energy which causes fade-outs in high frequency radio broadcasts comes from the sun with the speed of light.

When there is an unusually bright gas eruption near a sun spot, energy is transmitted to the earth in 8 minutes, causing high frequency broadcasts to fade. These fade-outs last from 15 minutes to half an hour. The longest come about every 54 days.

Sometimes, similarly, telephone and telegraph service may be disrupted and the aurora borealis, or northern lights, made visible in states as far south as California. The latter are due to storms in the earth's magnetic field and sometimes may follow as late as 25 hours the appearance of a large sun spot group.

These disturbances likely will continue for several years. Richardson, staff scientist at the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory, said the maximum of the present 10 or 11 year sun spot cycle probably is two years away.

Students To See Movie Of How Bread Is Made

How bread is made in 40 different countries will be shown in a motion picture, with sound, Tuesday morning, April 20, at St. Mary Catholic school. The film is provided by the Long Foundation of Food Research through the cooperation of the New York Museum of Science and Industry. Adrian C. Williams toured the world to obtain material for the film.

Vote Severe Penalties For Hit-and-Run Drivers

Madison —(P)—The senate passed Tuesday, 27 to 6, a bill by Senator Harold V. Schenecker (D), Milwaukee, which increases the penalties for hit-and-run and drunken or reckless driving of an automobile. The measure makes hit-and-run driving a criminal offense, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$1,000 and imprisonment for three months to two years, or both.

Another provision of the bill makes persons convicted of reckless driving, or drunken driving that results in injury to any person, liable to imprisonment for six months to two years for a second offense. The penalty for first offenders remained at 30 days to one year.

PENNEY'S 35TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAYS

HEART WARMING SAVINGS DESPITE RISING PRICES!

An ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Bright and New
ANKLETS
6^c

A bargain price for these good-looking anklets. Rayon and cotton in the popular pastel shades. They'll fit well!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Silk* and Rayon FABRICS
Short Lengths! **37^c** yd.

Smart solid colors in rough crepes and novelty weaves. Also Spring prints on fine French finish crepes. Real bargains! *Weighted.

Linen Grass LUNCH CLOTH **6^c**
Gay colorful cloth. Napkins 6 for 35c

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
SLIPS
Grand Values! **43^c**



Shadow Panel

Expensive-looking rayon taffetas at an exceptional price! Sleek four gore and bias cut styles—tailored or trimmed with lace. V and bodice tops. 32 to 44. Come early!



GOWNS
Windsor Crepe **59^c**

Ample cut and well made! Seams are double throughout—they'll wear! Extra sizes. 18-19. 69c.

Ladies' Broadcloth **SLIPS**
29^c ea.

You'll like the way they fit and wear. Exceptional buys!

Men's Fancy Dress Socks **8^c** pr.

Don't miss them!

An ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
MEN'S COVERT
Work Shirts
37^c

Of fine yarn covert, strongly stitched and reinforced. They'll stand up under the toughest job! Boys' sizes 31c

FOUNDER'S DAYS THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A money-saving event in honor of James C. Penney, the man whose little country store became the keystone of a nation wide institution! It takes values such as these to give a store the recognition and prestige that is Penney's. Come in and see them — they're REAL bargains.



Acetate Canton Crepe
Street Frocks
Sizes 14 to 44 **1.98**

See these surprise values! You'll want at least two—a solid color and a pretty print!



Anniversary Value!
Swagger SUITS
\$4⁹⁸

Tricky little suits that will take you places this season. Blues, tans, greys and greens. Several styles to choose from. Sizes 14 to 20.

Large, Cozy
BLANKETS
47^c ea.

When cotton blankets sell at this low price, get here early. 60"x76".

All Linen 64"
DAMASK
\$1⁰⁰ yd.

Bleached snowy white. Attractive jacquard patterns. Napkins, 6 for \$1.25.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Arch Support Oxford



A beautifully designed shoe at an amazingly low price! The built-in arch support gives perfect comfort! Expertly made! **1.98** pr.

Children's All-Leather
WHITE STRAPS AND OXFORDS
\$1¹⁹

Smart! New!
Boys' Fancy **GOLF HOSE**
11^c pr.

Smart-looking fancy patterns in attractive colors. Bargains!

Women's & Growing Girls'
White Patent SANDALS
\$1³⁸

Cleverly designed! Flattering to the foot! And so comfortable! . . . Fashion's latest styles!

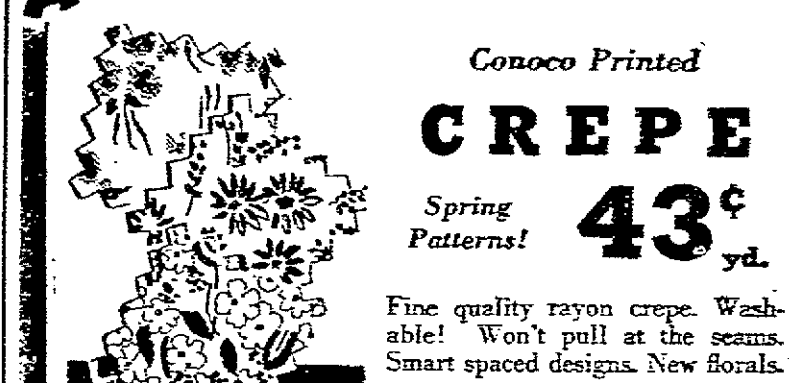
A Big Value!
Men's Cotton **UNION SUITS**
49^c ea.

Short sleeve and ankle length. You'll want several of these!

An ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Neat, Fast Color
TEA APRONS
10^c

Vat prints in assorted novelty patterns. Attractively trimmed with contrasting plain colored bindings.

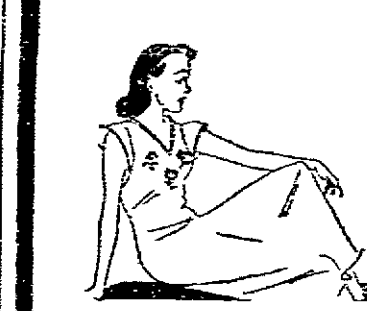
ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Crepe
Conoco Printed **43^c** yd.



Fine quality rayon crepe. Washable! Won't pull at the seams. Smart spaced designs. New florals.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!
Women's Cotton **HANDKERCHIEFS**
4 for 9c

LADIES! Here's your chance to get a supply!



GOWNS
Hand Made! **29^c**

Attractive Porto Rican gowns with colored stitching or applique trimming. Extra sizes. 39c.

Genuine Blister
CREPES
22^c yd.

Heavy cotton crepe. Lovely material for street dresses, sport togs.

Men's Nap-out
Work Gloves
12^c pr.

Heavy weight!



WASH FROCKS
Fast Color **39^c**

These frocks just can't be beat at this lower-than-low price! Dozens of AVENUE vat prints—and sheer printed LAWNS! Sizes 14 to 44.

ANOTHER BUYING SCOOP!
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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RAILROADS SHOW HOW

A motorist whose business keeps him traveling the highways of various states has been thinking seriously about traffic problems and observing highway hazards which could be reduced. He has found these general faults:

Sharp curves with short visibility; three-lane highways which invite collisions in the middle passing lane; congested express routes in cities, used only by local traffic; narrow highways with narrow shoulders; dangerous highway grade crossings and railroad crossings; unsafe surfaces, including loss of control of car. This motorist has also observed railroads. He believes that some highway problems could be solved by approaching them as the railroads approached their accident causes. When the railroads increased the volume of traffic and the speed of trains, he says, they did not illuminate their right-of-way, but they did—

"Built adequate roadbeds; provide adequate sight distance for the engineer; separate travel lanes (space between tracks); eliminate sharp curves, and reduce steep grades."

These are mechanical factors which may be taken care of when new highways are built or old ones remodeled. It seems reasonable to believe that their application would greatly reduce certain accident causes even if other factors remained unchanged.

RECOVERY IS RAPID

The speed with which cities in the path of the devastating Ohio river flood have "dug themselves out" and restored much of the property ruined by flood waters has amazed those who have watched the process in recent weeks. Factories and mills, once under water, are now approaching normal production. Roads are being replaced, residences refurbished, and business buildings repaired with speed and efficiency.

But the complete clean-up task will extend into the summer, and beyond.

The thing most worth noting is the dynamic expression of the human being's will to rebuild. That which is destroyed springs anew through human ingenuity and will power.

When the flood waters were at their height and houses were being crushed and undermined by the yellow tide, observers wondered—and with justification—whether normalcy ever would be restored to the stricken Ohio valley. To that, the residents of the area had a reply. And they have phrased the reply in terms of energy and man power, expended without reserve on the problem of rebuilding.

To the natural human desire to restore things destroyed was added typical American initiative and vigor. Order arose almost overnight. Flood-devastated areas have been gone over and made livable again.

Here is a lesson for those easily discouraged. From the depths of devastation, the will to reclaim and rebuild has pulled the Ohio valley in a few short weeks very nearly back to normality.

And the direction is up. It is not beyond possibility that the destructive flood of 1937 will have brought in the long run, new beauty and new design to the towns and cities in the flood's path.

TAKE IT EASY

From Texas comes an amusing, even if tragic, tale.

It seems a turkey hen on a ranch there suddenly took it into her head to set a record of some kind. And the results were unexpected, to say the least.

She set the record—laid eight eggs in one day—and died as the result of a nervous breakdown following the undue strain of laying so many eggs within such a short time.

The case of the turkey hen is not unusual—that is, not if one is willing to apply her case to humans as well as turkeys. And that, of course, is not to imply that humans lay eggs. But it is true that some persons burn with an inward fire to "do something," do something so unusual and startling that they will come before the public gaze in a very advantageous manner. To the extent which they try to achieve this preeminence, they are turkey hens, laying eggs.

If they lay their eggs carefully, that is, if they evaluate their own limitations and decide just how far they are equipped to

go, mentally and physically, along the lines they map out for themselves, like as not they will achieve something of their goal.

If, on the other hand, they set out without much study merely to shatter records, to soar to new heights of achievement without any knowledge of what that soaring is likely to cost them—they usually suffer. They become, in other words, foolish turkey hens, who strain themselves into nervous breakdowns and other physical and mental disorders while struggling to improve their status.

One has to seek, it seems, a happy medium of effort and relaxation in order to make the most of his life. All eggs, in other words, are not golden—especially those that are laid after the mental and physical egg-laying process has passed its natural capacity.

GOLD THAT GLITTERS

The story can now be told. For some time, at any rate, it was not told. And the army may have had something to do with its remaining a secret.

It seems that in Detroit, the army was on parade—on Army day, April 6. The army paraded 'round and 'round, troops in shining medals and polished regalia stomped past the city hall and showed off to best possible advantage.

And while the army was thus engaged, the navy recruiting office in Detroit proceeded to sign up six young Detroit men for four years apiece on the high seas.

The incident, of course, does not prove much, beyond possibly the fact that all is not gold that glitters—as if that had not already been proved often enough.

The army went through the motions—and the navy signed up the new men.

The lesson could well be translated into every department of life. (And that does not mean to throw any shadow on army practices, but merely to high-spot the amusing implications of the Detroit incident.) The fellow who sneaks in from behind while his opponent is "out front" taking a bow, often comes out ahead. The trappings of regalia are no match for concentrated effort and energy.

The navy was not on parade, of course. Maybe, come Navy day, and the tables will be turned. Perhaps, while the navy parades, the army will sign up recruits. Turn about, at any rate, is fair play.

Whatever happens, it is fairly certain that both factions will have a "rear guard" on the lookout for shenanigans when it next takes to parading.

SOVIET CONCERN

Soviet Russia's grave concern over the possibility of a fascist success in Spain is understandable.

Russia and France have had an agreement providing for mutual assistance in case either is attacked. In conjunction with the almost certain support of Belgium and the Little Entente, it constituted a powerful force against German aggression.

Should General Franco, leader of the Spanish rebels succeed in seizing power in Spain, France would be surrounded on three sides by fascist states, deadly enemies of communism. 'Add to this situation the recent withdrawal of Belgium into a position of armed neutrality and it is seen that the French and Russian mutual assistance pact would be without value to the Russians. France, so surrounded, would be incurring grave risks if she went to the assistance of the soviets.

A situation can be seen developing wherein Hitler may feel free to march eastward into the Ukraine, a territory he has said he would like to possess. Unquestionably, the shadow of a menacing Hitler looms large over Moscow.

GERMAN HEROES

The German people have not wholly lost their independence of spirit. There still may be found hardy souls among the population possessing sufficient fortitude to defy the dictator's mandates.

Some of them came to light when they refused to vote in recent elections. Many of them were workmen employed in German factories. We say "were" because they have been kicked out of their jobs as quickly as Hitler's storm troopers could make the rounds with their lists of non-voters.

What becomes of these men who have refused to bend their knee? They are part of the world's worst blacklist. There is not a job in the country open to them. They cannot share in unemployment relief. Some accept the support of relatives or friends. Some are in concentration camps. Some have been forced into involuntary exile.

The time will come when these Germans will receive deserved homage for heroism which tyranny has spotlighted. Even among the most oppressed peoples, dictators develop hero spirits who "pass the light from hand to hand."

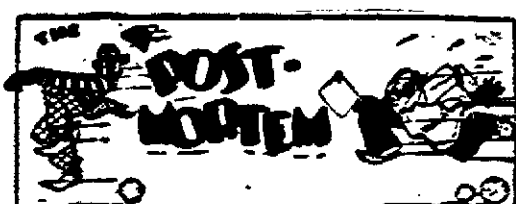
The armadillo, once native to South and Southwestern Texas, has been migrating northward and appearing in counties where it has not been seen before.

Kansans are joining Oklahomans, Texans and Coloradans in an attempt to bring about a broadened soil erosion prevention program in the nation's dust bowl.

C. W. Campbell, animal husbandryman at Kansas State College, says pigs should be vaccinated by the double method two weeks before weaning.

Spring lambs marketed before June usually return more profit than those marketed later, says F. W. Bell, animal husbandry specialist at Kansas State College.

With the completion of the Moscow-Volga Canal, the Russian city will receive water from the Volga before 1938.



THE Post-Crescent's Washington Bureau sent in a story that appeared Monday telling about the activities of Wisconsin legislators in the capital. After reading the story, as a good citizen should, I came to the remarkable, but true, conclusion that our representation is not very vociferous.

I noted where Representative Boileau spoke for five minutes last week, and he seems to be the one who does the talking for Wisconsin. Senator LaFollette does quite a bit of talking, but he seems to do most of it in conferences and in some of his civil liberties committee inquiries. As for the rest, I seldom if ever hear about them in the daily print, except when their rubber stamp something handed down to them from the throne. That goes for the other Senator, too, and I have more trouble remembering his name than I do that of the vice-president or the lieutenant-governor.

The quietest one is probably Representative Schneider from these parts. The last time I heard of Rep. Schneider, he was posing for a picture with some other Wisconsin politicians, and they were called together by the fact that a cheese, or a dairymaid, or something had been sent to Washington from the state. Mr. Schneider was not quoted, but then, neither was the cheese or the dairymaid, or whoever it was with him in the picture.

Why, in all the time I have been insulting the New Deal personnel, to which the Rep. seems to subscribe, I have never so much as received a package of seeds, or a copy of a speech (postage free) that might swing the vote to the other side. The New Deal has always taken the stand that every man has his price, but it has never tried to buy me.

That, of course, may be a fair estimate of what New Dealers think of me, and that goes for me too, so there.

Anyway, it would not be entirely fair to Rep. Schneider to say that he never does any talking. Once, in 1933, when I was taking a turn at reporting, I interviewed the Rep. (he was then an ex-Rep.) and he talked. The story did not amount to very much, but news was light that day and the boss printed it.

Of course, I interviewed the Rep. in a barber shop where he was getting prepped up, and what man won't talk in a barber shop?

When a 5-4 Supreme court decision goes against him, Franklin the First rants and roars and makes things downright unpleasant for everyone around the White House. The 5-4 decision is indeed a very bad thing.

When things like the Wagner labor act decision are brought forth, however, Franklin I beams mightily and all is well. No comments about 5-4.

What really irked me, however, was to hear loud clamoring from such mental lightweights as Madame Secretary Perkins and Homer Martin.

If labor truly gets a break under the Wagner act, I'm for it. However, justice will not have been done until labor union officials have been made responsible to their members and to the public generally.

Jonah-the-crowner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

AN OLD MAN AND HIS PICTURES

He is not satisfied unless
The pictures of his family
Are near to him. . . His happiness
Depends on such trifles.

Once he was vigorous and bold
And had a voice in their affairs.
But now, an invalid, grown old,
He never leaves his room upstairs.

Sometimes the pictures on his wall
Seem more alive than footsteps heard
Running along the narrow hall
Where for long months he has not stirred.

The past is etched in clearer lines
Than this dim present that he owns
The lamp of young love clearly shines
And he remembers eager tones.

How odd the careless younger ones
Would think it (they who call him dull)
If they could see the vanished sons
That makes his room so beautiful.

If they could trace the harmonies
Of a rich past that bless him still!
They, too, may come to hours like these:
("Please God," he prays, "they never will!")
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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 13, 1927

A tornado that struck Rock Springs, Tex., Tuesday night took a toll of at least 62 lives and injured about 150 persons.

"Joy Owners in Spain," a one-act play, will be presented by members of the Dramatic Workshop of Appleton Women's club Tuesday evening, April 18, at Riverview sanatorium. The cast includes Cecile Quella, Anne Boeken, Katherine Arnold and Florence Stach.

E. E. Jandrey, president of the Jandrey company, Neenah, this week is observing the fiftieth anniversary of his entry in the dry goods business.

Miss Kathleen Kimball will entertain at dinner tonight in the Blue room of the Conway hotel in honor of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Olson of Marinette.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 17, 1912

All city officials were reelected at the first annual meeting of the city council under the commission form of government the previous afternoon. Among those elected were F. L. Williams, city clerk; E. E. Sager, city treasurer; D. Ryan, corporation counsel; C. H. Vinal, city engineer and superintendent of water works; Dr. F. P. Doeharst, city physician.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to the following couples: Peter Dorschner and Viola Wolf, Hortonville; John Siebers, Kaukauna; and Josephine Green, Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacques and family were to leave that day for Standish, Mich., for an extended visit. They plan to make their home there in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter, Menasha, are planning to leave soon for a trip to Europe.

Cultivation of sorghum should be no deeper than necessary to control weeds and keep soil in condition to absorb rain, says H. A. Lunde, Kansas State Agronomist.

AND WE GENERALLY GET ABOUT WHAT WE PAY FOR



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SO THAT'S HOW IT IS, EH?
In a determined effort to enlighten me a reader writes:

"We are constantly carrying millions of assorted germs within our bodies, but a normal, healthy system will combat them and will withstand their vicious attacks. When the body is unduly chilled, or is weakened by fatigue the resistance to this army of germs is naturally lessened and the pesky things have a freer reign."

Further on the reader forgets the millions of assorted germs within our bodies, or maybe he assumes they're all dead and buried, for he continues:

"The only way to remedy the situation is to compel those, with 'head colds' to stay away from people or at least wear masks to keep their germs at home."

But what difference would a few germs more or less make if everybody constantly carries millions of assorted germs in his system and these hypothetical germs are ready to make a vicious attack the instant the host gets tired or chilled?

This quaint notion that we are all carriers of disease germs is the figment of some almanac prophet's imagination. There is no foundation for it. Nor for the prodigious theories built upon it. The old timers frankly ascribed pneumonia, possible tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, laryngitis, distemper and catarrh to chilling, dampness, cold "settling" in the "weak" spot. It became imperative to back and fill on this when we learned that pneumonia and tuberculosis and diphtheria are due to specific germs, and so the resourceful old timers dragged in the "lower resistance" bunk. All talk about "resistance" is sheer bunk and, you must remember, no matter who is talking. No one can define "resistance" or determine whether an individual has it. "Resistance" is like luck—something the poor fellow evidently didn't have. Do not confuse this blab about "resistance" with what we know of immunity. Immunity is a specific state, that is, immunity against diphtheria, measles, etc. It goes with the individual's susceptibility to pneumonia and vice versa. We can recognize immunity and even determine whether an individual has it in some instances. Further we know that if an individual has any degree of immunity he neither gains nor loses it in a day; it is independent of his immediate comfort, hunger, warmth, or lack of warmth, chill, draft, wet, fatigue, etc. I mean to say that one who is more than ordinarily susceptible to any of the ills or diseases formerly ascribed to "chilling" need never worry about everyday exposure to cold or wet, chilling, draft, and the like, for these trifling incidents of being ailed certainly have no effect on whatever immunity one happens to have against such disease or diseases.

No! That I expect you old geezers to catch the drift of this teaching, I don't. I've been too long at the business to hope to make any impression on the set plaster-of-Paris mind. But every time we go over this lesson we start some young reader thinking, and that's all we want.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nursery school teacher informs me that it has been found that when cod liver oil is given with tomato juice or orange juice they so react upon each other that the

full benefit of the vitamins is not obtained. (Mrs. O. W. S.)

Answer—There is no ground for that fancy.

Kernels in Neck
For several years I have had painless, that is, not tender, kernels down the side of my neck. Does this indicate some infection of teeth. (Mrs. M. W. E.)

Answer—Such enlarged lymph nodes may be due to infection in gums or teeth or tonsils, in the nasal cavity, in the ear.

Burning Tongue
My tongue burns painfully when I try to eat any acid fruit. (Miss E. C.)

Answer—A complaint suggestive of hypochromic anemia. Ask your doctor how about it. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"ARIES"
If April 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p. m., and from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a. m., from 4:15 to 6:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Sincerity must be back of all you say or do this day, for lack of it is liable to bring about some serious complications. Influences may be active to make veracity a very important factor in both social and commercial circles. Cases may come up wherein the truthfulness of someone will be questioned. Do not be afraid to face issues this day, for only people not having the courage to do so, are apt to be unsuccessful in handling them. Any form of self-indulgence is likely to be very poor judgment. Be diplomatic if you must ask questions this day, for if you ask them point-blank, you may give offense. Force is likely to fail where the use of brains will accomplish wonders. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, must try to avoid doing any little thing that might be nerve-racking because there is a likelihood of needless distress originating from high-strung sensitiveness.

If a woman and April 15 is your birthday, there is every reason for your being successful in all of your undertakings. You should have a great amount of charm, natural affection and some business ability. You ought to have a good eye for color schemes, especially for decorative purposes. You should be able to describe in detail things that interest you. You perhaps have the happy faculty of being able to amuse people, especially in outlining personal experiences. You are, most likely, an always welcomed addition to any social gathering. As a short story writer, lecturer, teacher, designer, interior decorator, artist or secretary you may be in a position to ultimately make a handsome livelihood. Wedlock and happiness, where you are concerned, appear to be synonymous.

The child born on April 15, upon merging from childhood into youth, as a rule, will give evidence of possessing an exceptional amount of backbone, ambition and physical fitness. It probably will be a good

conversationalist and have some oratorical ability.

If a man and April 15 is your natal day, you may be too strict a disciplinarian for your own peace of mind because the resentment of others may have, without your realizing it, a bad reaction on you. Practice forbearance, for through leniency you can increase your popularity. As a druggist, chemist, engineer, lawyer, architect or industrial sales engineer, you might climb the ladder of success with remarkable speed.

Successful People Born on April 15:

John Lothrop Motley, historian and diplomat.
Henry James, novelist and critic.
William F. Parsons, civil engineer.
Abbot F. Graves, artist.
Bliss Carman, poet and author.
Horace Porter, soldier and promoter. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Even a successful tiger tamer has his troubles these days.

Take the case of Clyde Beatty. You've recently been watching him amble into a cage of big cats—36 lions and tigers, by actual count—armed only with a light, cane-bottomed chair and a cap pistol. Most of the time the big tabbies roll over and say uncle. But, when they don't, Clyde goes to the hospital.

His slight, 140-pound frame is lacerated by the claws of the big jungle bullies—they've done everything but kill him.

"Aren't you frightened?" . . . Put this query to him and he assures you in all earnestness that he never enters the cage without being scared to death. . . . "You see," he says, "you never know when they'll decide to feed on you. In my racket it's impossible to get any life insurance."

This strapping lion dominates tigers because he has the steely glance that brings fear to them used to be a pugilist. . . . "But I like the cats better," he reminisces. "Fangs—the black, your eyes and batter your nose. The cats only cut you into nice, clean strips."

Smack in the midst of a successful engagement is this tiger-tamer, the old Hippodrome, which has housed the oddest and wiest theatrical productions of all time. New Yorkers used to flock there during the 90's for the big "Ben Hur" spectacles, and weighty "beef trust" ladies in tights used to appear into a tank of water, and never come up again. Too, Billy Rose had there his musical comedy of circus life, "Jumbo," and Mike Jacobs, mentor of Joe Louis, operated it as a fight arena.

One of Beatty's playfellows is a 10-foot Siberian tiger named Romeo. There is no Juliet. However, he has a "Memphis," a "Detroit," a "Chicago," and many other oddly-named cats.

Gourmets will be interested in their diets—each cat gets 20 pounds of beef once a day.

Beatty thinks a lion can whip a tiger every day and Sunday, too. The tiger assumes an advantage in the first few moments of fighting, his wicked claws lacerating the lion like razor blades. But the tiger can take it only so long, and when his first flurry subsides, the lion mops up, never leaving until his antagonist is dead.

At the moment, Beatty is vastly excited over a new oddity, a tiger, which he hopes will be added to his string any day now. The tiger is a tabby whose papa is a lion and whose mama is a tiger. The papa and mama are at the Hippodrome now, and they expect the kitten to

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—"Comrade Hughes," some of the bright lads around the court called the chief justice because of the unexpected decision upholding the right of states to enforce minimum wage legislation.

Some of the phrases he had tucked into the decision were so liberal in tone as to invite comparison, with those heard at "pinko" meetings where the usual greeting is "comrade."

The justice talked of "exploitation of a class of 'workers' by 'un-conscionable employers' in 'selfish disregard of the public interests.'" He didn't say "down with the monarchic aristocrats" but nevertheless the decision put quite a little water over the wheel toward the liberalism which the court had been accused of forestalling.

* Cause *

The decision was to uphold the Washington state minimum wage law for women. It hasn't been enforced much, if any, since 1923, although it was held valid by the state's own Supreme Court. Similarly an earlier Oregon law of the same pattern, although held valid by the U. S. Supreme Court on a tied (4 to 4) decision, has not been enforced since about 1923. Moreover a much newer New York state law seeking to prohibit starvation wages for women also was scuttled only last summer by the Supreme Court—all because of an event of 1923. What happened in 1923 was that an act of congress established a minimum wage standard for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and since then no state minimum wage law has stood up in the face of that decision. But now the Supreme Court has gone back to that 1923 decision and ruled that at that point the Supreme Court made a mistake. The mistake was made in the case of Adkins vs. the children's hospital in the District of Columbia.

* Forgotten *

Mrs. Adkins has been altogether forgotten at the hospital. Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent, came to the hospital in 1920 and she said Mrs. Adkins was not working there then. She remembered only that the test case had been brought in the name of Mrs. Adkins soon after 1916, when the law was enacted. Ever since then it has been a constant source of embarrassment to the hospital to be pointed out as the place which paid wages below the minimum prescribed under that 1916 law.

Miss Gibson said the hospital now has a minimum of its own, \$40 a month and three meals a day for a 48-hour week. No rooms are provided but there is pay for overtime.

Miss Gibson wouldn't comment whether she thought it was right or wrong for Justice Roberts to change his position so minimum wage legislation could be sustained.

There were others who thought Roberts displayed much courage in turning about so as to change the current of at least one phase of national legislation. Tourists for months on end will be whispering to each other in the court alcoves: "The one on the end there is Justice Roberts, who changed his mind."

Here and There Around World

LEBRUN STIRS RUMORS

Paris—(AP)—President Albert Lebrun of France stirred up a constitutional controversy by following President Roosevelt's example in talking to his nation by radio.

When President Lebrun spoke into a microphone for 15 minutes, the opposition press protested that the president, traditionally a non-political figure, elected to serve as a stable arbiter over changing ministries, surpassed constitutional limits in pleading for People's Front government bonds.

Conservative newspapers warned he would cease to be a neutral leader and expose himself to public opinion if he repeated this course. No further presidential talks were arranged.

GIVE HORSES A BREAK

London—(AP)—Mixing business and sentiment as it so often does, this nation of animal lovers is about to prohibit the export of worn-out horses to the continent.

There, it is claimed, many horses are overworked, sometimes even mistreated, and finally slaughtered for meat.

In a new move to guard against mistreatment of horses, the House Commons has almost completed passage of a bill to prohibit the export of old or weak to work at home. It was especially touched when it learned that horses are particularly subject to seasickness.

SHAKESPEARE CENTER

London—(AP)—A great Shakespeare center in London is the goal of the new Globe-Mermaid Association of England and America. It hopes to rebuild Shakespeare's old Globe Theatre, destroyed by fire in 1613, and the Mermaid Tavern, originally in Bread Street, and much frequented at its time by Shakespeare and his friends, and to found an Elizabethan library and museum. The project will cost at least \$1,250,000, with the buildings to be constructed on the Surrey Embankment, in the heart of London's Shakespeare Land.

NAILS GO PATRIOTIC

London—(AP)—Fashionable society women are painting their finger nails red, white and blue for the coronation and have earned the contempt of the communist newspaper "Daily Worker."

After a scathing reference to "finger nail loyalty" the paper said "an ecstasy of loyalty even their pampered Pets are being decorated with expensive silk ribbons of similar hues."

be born some time soon. There is only one other, and it is in Germany. Clyde says it resembles a big tiger with a lion's mane and tail.

Government Has Power to Control Union Activities

Wagner Decisions Affirm Congressional Rights In Strike Problem

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Federal power to control labor unions is here. The congress of the United States possesses such power and the supreme court of the United States by its latest decisions has affirmed it.

Labor organizations as such have come under federal jurisdiction and "sit-down" strikes can now be legislated out of existence by making them an "unfair labor practice" along with the others enumerated in the Wagner act.

What has happened in the evolution of American constitutional law is not that the basic meaning of the words "interstate commerce" has changed at all from what it has been in the beginning of the republic. The idea that commerce is interstate and communication, that it is the process of transporting goods across state lines has not been changed. But what has been profoundly changed by America's growth is the nature and scope of impediments and obstructions to interstate commerce.

The supreme court of the United States in effect has taken judicial cognizance of such obstructions. During the weeks in early February when the Wagner act was being argued by counsel before the court, a strike of devastating proportions was going on in the General Motors plants scattered through Michigan and other states. It was engineered and directed by a few men at the head of a national labor union. They caused men to sit down at their benches in plants and thus prevent production from being carried on. To all intents and purposes, a few labor leaders demonstrated how they could paralyze production and actually stop interstate commerce in a major industry. It was frankly conceded that labor's purpose was to stop production and shipment of goods. No argument was advanced such as used to be made a quarter of a century ago that a strike merely stopped production and, therefore, had no bearing on the fact that interstate shipment was prevented. Today labor openly seeks to prevent interstate commerce from being carried on till its demands are met, and in the last few days the power of national labor organization to stop commerce has been exerted not merely between states in our own country but is publicly threatened with respect to commerce across an international boundary, namely from Canada.

Subject to Congress Under the circumstances, it is the nationally organized labor unions which until the supreme court spoke this week were subject only to the powers of individual states, but now these same national organizations become subject to the power of congress. Economic power wielded across state lines by a virtual monopoly of a few leaders at last has been matched by the power of the United States government.

It was, therefore, not merely the large scale national operations of industries engaged in producing goods which brought about the affirmation of the power of congress to deal with serious labor disputes, but the far-flung operations of national labor unions, which, by their success in interrupting interstate commerce, awakened a dormant power of congress to deal with such interruptions.

Once before—in Wilson vs. New—the supreme court of the United States went so far as to affirm a federal eight-hour law on the railroads, passed in 1916, and took into

consideration that it was a factor in a tie-up of nationwide transportation systems. There is at bottom little difference today between the supreme court of Chief Justice White's day and the supreme court of Chief Justice Hughes. Paralysis or threatened paralysis of interstate commerce in a major industry is a matter for congressional action.

Start in Regulation It will be argued by employers that the supreme court's decisions upholding the Wagner labor act are disturbing because this law permits by omission of penalties, an irresponsibility on the part of labor unions. This is because the Wagner act does not specifically inhibit in any way the excesses of labor unions. But as the supreme court said on Monday, its concern was not with the abuse of a statute, but with the power of congress to enact it in the first place. Thus a start in the direction of federal regulation is made with no regulation at all.

Some day, the conservatives who are disappointed today will look back on Chief Justice Hughes' opinion in the Wagner cases and find it a bulwark of the capitalistic system. For as "sit-down" strikes arouse public feeling, pressure will come to amend the Wagner labor act to prohibit excesses. Experience will tend to make the law two-sided instead of one-sided, and while this may take time, the decisions themselves plainly justify as much the regulation of the employer's organizations as those of the employees.

Cheeks Coercion Nor is it to be forgotten that employers who do not wish to belong to national labor unions can now be protected against intimidation and coercion by appealing directly to the labor board and asking it to restrain such acts. If the board feels its power is limited, appeal to the supreme court may be taken and there would seem to be no question but that some day injunctions against labor leaders who practice or encourage acts of coercion will be upheld entirely apart from the provisions of the Wagner act. For an interference with the liberty of contract of an individual or group is an interference with a liberty granted under the clause of the federal constitution governing privileges and immunities of citizens.

Likewise some day a limitation on the right to strike will become a matter of federal statute with respect to industries engaged in interstate commerce, just as today the railroad labor act in effect contains limitations on the right to strike by requiring certain pro-



MARTHA RAY PLAYS IN 'WAIKIKI WEDDING'

The Polynesian pixie above is none other than Martha Ray, who appears with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding," which is featured on the fourth anniversary program at the Rito theater starting Friday.

"I Promise to Pay," a dramatic expose of loan sharks, with Chester Morris and Helen Mack; and "Sinbad the Sailor," the first featurette cartoon in technicolor and third dimension effects, complete the program.

cesses of mediation and cooling before strikes can be called. America today is paralleling the experience of Great Britain in the last 15 years. Abroad, the excesses of labor unions in a general strike which tied up England's internal business led to limitations on the right to strike.

Man Define Right The Wagner labor act specifically says nothing in the act to impair the "right to strike," but congress, now being charged with the power to protect interstate commerce against impediments, can at any time define what is meant by the "right to strike." Here a definition similar to that employed with respect to railroad employees will lead to more years of industrial peace than war.

As remarked in these columns several weeks ago, the railroad labor act is a model for adjustment of industrial troubles, and congress

Music Teachers To Hold Meeting At Conservatory

Expect 50 Graduates at 1-Day Session Here Saturday

About 50 Lawrence conservatory graduates who are teaching in Wisconsin and neighboring states are expected to attend a 1-day get-together at the conservatory Saturday. John Paul Jones of the class of 1931, now a teacher of music at Portage, is general chairman.

The program will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with an address by Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college. The Appleton High school A Cappella choir, under the direction of A. A. Glockman, will present a short program preceding a demonstration by Mr. Glockman, of "first rehearsal" technique.

At 11 o'clock, Miss Sadie Rafferty, director of vocal music in Evanston Township High school, Evanston, Ill., will lead a discussion of problems in grade and high school vocal music.

Luncheon at Ormsby hall will be followed at 1:30 by an Appleton High school string ensemble performance under the direction of America, but wellknown in Germany, Italy and Russia. It comes when fascism comes. And fascism comes when democratizing disputes between capital and labor arise out of the irresponsibility of either. When, indeed, regulatory steps of a mild nature, such as now are being taken, are ignored or frustrated by selfish groups of employers or employees or both.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Surplus Commodities Distributed in County

Distribution of surplus government commodities for April will be completed in Outagamie county this week, according to Miss Madyne Newell, certification supervisor. Included in the month's allotment for the needy are grapefruit, prunes and milk. Deliveries were made in Shiocton, Maine and Cicero today.

Make Dresses for Needy On WPA Sewing Project

Women on the Outagamie county WPA sewing projects are making a number of dresses which will be distributed to girl students of various relief families throughout the county. Overall recently made by sewing groups are being distributed to men on relief who are at present employed on WPA and PWA projects.

Committees to Plan 4-H Club Activities

The exhibits and summer program committees of the Outagamie county 4-H club leaders federation will meet at the Walter Wickesberg residence, route 1, Appleton, Friday evening. Further plans for 4-H summer activities will be outlined.

INSPECTS POULTRY

J. B. Hayes, university extension poultryman, will inspect a number of poultry flocks in Outagamie county Friday, according to H. C. Sawerson, county agent. Preparations will be made for demonstration flock work this year.

Jay I. Williams, director, Albert Wickesberg, a student of E. C. Moore, will play a flute solo. At 3:30, Mr. Moore will lead a discussion of some problems in instrumental music in the schools. A short business meeting will conclude the day's activities.

Will Hogs Eat Hay? Yes and Soft Coal, Too

Columbia, Mo.—(AP)—Do hogs eat hay? Professor L. A. Weaver of the Missouri College of Agriculture says he would like to settle the question once and for all that they do. The animal husbandry professor explains the hogs may as soon eat turnips, however, and demand that nice leafy legume hay be chipped up for them before they eat it. "Legume hay is an essential part of feeding hogs, especially if they are fattened up in a dry pen," Professor Weaver says. "And while on the subject," he adds, "farmers should think of hogs as raising a quantity of bone meal and salt. It supplies phosphorus and calcium. "When hogs don't get these valuable substances they sometimes eat soft coal. There's no excuse for hogs to eat good bituminous coal."

"Wild Man" Arrested It was a day of humiliation for the "wild man of Borneo" when he was arrested in the wildest moments of his act at Nyctroom, South Africa. For some days hundreds of farmers had been pestered to see him at the fair. Chained to a post, the awe-inspiring creature covered with long, thick hair, ravenously devoured raw meat, cracking the bones and generally striking terror into the hearts of the simple folk from the back country. It would not have been so bad if the police had arrested him for being wild, but he was charged with having dodged his taxes since 1901.

GO BACK, TOMMY, AND GET ME THE 3-LB. CAN OF Spry

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Spry TRIPLE-CREAMED BLENDING CREAMS FAST. GIVES LIGHTER CAKES IN HALF THE TIME IT TAKES

Spry GIVES THE GRANDEST FLAVOR TO CRUSTAS EASY TO DIGEST AS BREAD

NO SMOOKY KITCHEN WHEN I FRY WITH Spry. FOODS ARE CRISP TENDER AND SO DIGESTIBLE!

New TRIPLE-CREAMED shortening makes millions marvel

WOMEN who were just "so so" cooks have become good ones. Good cooks have become surprisingly better ones since they started using Spry. The difference is amazing.

This new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening makes foods doubly delicious. Cakes are lighter, finer, more delicate in flavor. Pastry has a new tenderness and flakiness. Fried foods are crispier, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked. And Spry is delightful to use—whiter, creamier, smooth as satin, stays fresh right on the pantry shelf, mixes twice as fast. Get triple-creamed Spry today.

This new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening makes foods doubly delicious. Cakes are lighter, finer, more delicate in flavor. Pastry has a new tenderness and flakiness. Fried foods are crispier, tastier and as easy to digest as if baked. And Spry is delightful to use—whiter, creamier, smooth as satin, stays fresh right on the pantry shelf, mixes twice as fast. Get triple-creamed Spry today.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

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COMPLETE Bathroom Outfit

Beautiful 5 foot recessed tub—lavatory and closet ensemble. The tub is of heavy cast iron double shell porcelain, others also in gleaming white porcelain enamel. Attractive low back lavatory. New art supply fixtures temper water as desired. Closet with syphon flushing, rapid and quiet.

57 Down 57 Month \$72.00 Small Carrying Charge

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WATER HEATER AGA Approved Reg. \$5.95 \$5.25 All the fine quality features Double copper coils. Black japanned cast-iron jacket.	Cast Iron PITCHER PUMP Special! \$1.69 Adjustable head on this heavy cast iron pitcher pump. 7 in. iron cylinder.	Heavy Coal WATER HEATER Special! \$9.50 An efficient low priced heater that heats 35 gallons per hour. Tapped for 1 in. pipe. Grades 10 inches in diameter.
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ACID RESISTING CABINET SINK

42" Single Drainboard

The sink is of finest cast iron, radiantly white porcelain, mirror smooth, easily cleaned. Swing spout faucet, flat strainer, trap to wall are heavy brass chromium plated. The cabinet finished in gleaming white DuPont enamel has two large cutlery drawers and two spacious storage compartments.

\$45 Value **\$38.45**
\$4 Down, \$5 Month Plus Carrying Charge

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SPECIAL OFFER

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- Economical
- Simple Operation

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You will buy when you see these coats and suits that we obtained so reasonably. At these prices they represent an opportunity that you may not see again for several seasons! Be sure to come. You will not be disappointed.

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—Courteous salesladies to assist you!
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FOLKS GROW OLD FASTER AFTER 40 WHEN BODIES ARE SLOWLY POISONED

How Sluggish Liver, Poor Stomach and Intestines Cause Old Age

Because of neglect many folks show themselves to grow old before their time. When the liver, stomach, kidneys and intestines are not functioning properly and become slower, bodies are gradually poisoned, a person feels run-down, tired, nervous and can't sleep. They lose their appetite and can't digest the food they do eat, they become victims of indigestion and other common ailments. Their friends begin to pity them and feel sorry for them in their "premature old age."

DON'T GIVE UP If you are one of these—what are you going to do about it? Are you going to allow yourself to become one of those sickly, grumpy old cranks pining for Europe and losing your interest in life? You don't want to be in that class, so don't let something about you go wrong. NOW! Buy Tonic Suberzelli, a blend of special ingredients that has been used by our druggists for over 30 years with remarkable results. Tonic Suberzelli, or TS as it is known at your druggists, seems to be the very thing for toning up the entire system and helping the vital organs of your body to work properly.

FREE TEST For a limited time only it won't cost you a cent to try T. S. It is stocked by all better drug stores in Wisconsin. Just take this ad to Schmitz Bros. Drug and get a trial bottle of T. S. See how much better you will feel in just a few days. If your druggists is out of samples, just send a postcard to T. S. LABORATORIES, Inc., Dept. A-5, Shawano, Wis. No cost, no obligation.—Adv.

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Plan Costume Party for Senior Girls

ONE of the highlights of the graduation year for women students at Lawrence college is the costume party which Miss Margaret E. Woodworth, dean of women, gives each spring for senior girls. This year's party will take place Thursday night at Russell Sage hall and some sort of a costume, pretty, ornate or comical, is hanging ready in each senior girl's bedroom.

In addition to the students, Miss Woodworth will also have as her guests Miss Virginia Shannon, social director of Oronokey hall, Miss Rebecca Bruns, caretaker of Peabody hall, Miss Charlotte Lorenz, professor of Spanish; Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows; Mrs. John S. Mills; Miss Edith Mattson, assistant to the director of dormitories; and Mrs. George Santa, Jr., of Menasha.

The students who have been invited to the party are Mary Averill, Fond du Lac; Eugene Reade, Wisconsin Rapids; Doris Bernia Green, Bay; Marjorie Blunk, Oak Park; Irene Bosterman, Appleton; Ellen Brown, Neenah; Jane Carr, Houston, Tex.; Charlotte Clark, Oshkosh; Helen Clord, LeGrange; Jane Cornell, Appleton; Leone Diny, Appleton; Sylvia Dubsky, Oak Park; Rosemary Dupont, Cloquet, Minn.; Marion Foster, Appleton; Mildred Gaenge, Milwaukee; Maxine Goerens, Appleton; Marion Hansen, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Alice Hansen, Eau Claire; Jean Hays, Glencoe, Ill.; Marjorie Hathaway, La Grange, Ill.; Ethel Helmer, Iron River, Wis.; Edith Johnson, Berlin; Ruth Johnson, Neenah; Emily Jordan, Wakefield, Mass.; Dolly Levert, Chicago; Jane Lindsay, Manawa; Joanne Lits, Janesville; Joyce Loehin, Milwaukee; Gladys McCoskie, Fond du Lac.

Margaret Martin, Green Bay; Amy Martindale, Marinette; Ida Masse, Green Bay; Margaret Mercer, Evanson; Marjorie Meyer, Appleton; Dorothy Mitchell, Chicago; Mary Morrison, Appleton; Dorothy Oefflin, Wauwatessa; Ruth Pfeiffer, Milwaukee; Jean Sanderson, Kaukauna; Ruth Schuetzke, Park Ridge, Ill.; Betty Jane Seitz, Milwaukee; Marjorie Slater, Chicago; Jean Steffen, Andigo; Vivian Steger, Mayville; Belva Stratton, Waupaca; Alice Stroud, Portage; Dorothy Stubbs, Chicago; Mildred Teege, Wausau; Phyllis Van Velpen, Chicago; Herter White, Birmingham, Mich.; and Pearl Wiese, Clintonville.

Conservative students who have been asked to the affair are Theodora Behrens, Westfield; Hazel Dunne, Oconomowoc; Grace Elbert, Milwaukee; Jean Hutchinson, Milwaukee; Catherine McKnight, De Pere; Margaret V. Bond, Appleton; and Ruby Voecks, Bay's Harbor.

Dr. Baker Talks at French Club Meeting

An illustrated lecture by Dr. Louis C. Baker, Lawrence college, featured the Appleton High school French club meeting, Monday evening, April 12. The slides, some of which were colored, depicted scenes in Normandy and the French village, Rouen, the Luxembourg gardens and street scenes of Paris. Underclassmen and adults interested in French were guests at the session.

Four students were formally initiated into the club at a candle-light service Monday afternoon. The students were Mary Jane De Voe, Ruth Feutier, Catherine Prude and Jane Ratz. Refreshments were served by a committee including Bob Chapelle, B. J. Hensel, Irving Van Zimmerman and Gene Weiland. Plans for the club banquet Monday evening, April 19, at the Hawthorne are being completed.

Picture Exhibit Shown at Camera Club Meet

Prints from the Rockford Camera club were exhibited at a meeting of the Appleton Camera club Tuesday evening in the Post-Crescent building. The exhibit included action shots, portraits and landscapes. Members photographed a selected subject at the meeting and the winning print will be included as part of the permanent exhibit of the club. Results of the contest will be announced at the May meeting of the club.

Hulbert Soloist for Program at Marinette

Marshall Hulbert, Lawrence conservatory organist, will be guest soloist at a church service at the Methodist church of Marinette May 2. His accompanist will be Francis Proctor, conservatory instructor in piano who also will perform as organ soloist.

New...a Cream Deodorant which safely Stops Perspiration

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1. Cannot rot dresses — cannot irritate skin.
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Many Reservations Being Received for State Tournament

A large number of reservations for the annual state-wide contract bridge tournament which will be sponsored Saturday at the Conway hotel by the Appleton Contract Bridge association were received this morning from Green Bay, Manitowish, Stevens Point and Oshkosh. The committee has asked that Appleton persons who wish to play in the tournament make their reservations with Mrs. N. J. Whitmer, tournament secretary, as soon as possible. The qualifying session will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon, and the finals will be played in the evening. Play will be match point.

Two Authors Arrive Here For Visit

TWO authors of note, August Derleth, Sack City, Wisconsin, novelist, and Don Wandrei, New York, who has written two volumes of poetry "Ecstasy" and "Dark Odyssey," arrived here today to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, 125 E. College avenue. They have come here to consult with Mr. Galpin, who is instructor in French at Lawrence college, about the publication of a memorial volume of the works of Howard Phillips Lovecraft, who died recently.

Lovecraft, a disciple of Poe was considered by many one of the best American mystery story writers.

Derleth is the author of some five or six books, his latest being a historical novel, "Still Is the Summer Night," the first volume in a series of historical novels. An Appleton Wisconsin novel by him is "Place of Hawks." He and Mr. Wandrei came here from Milwaukee, where they were guests of Maurice Winter Noe, who formerly taught English in the Appleton High school. They will be here about two days.

Miss Mary Louise Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. R. S. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin street, was recently elected treasurer of the Forum, below college women's discussion group. Miss Mitchell, who is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is a junior at Beloit.

Mrs. E. E. Jandery, 302 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will leave the latter part of this week for Italy, where she will visit her son, Frederick, who is an American vice-consul at Naples. She will make the trip with a friend, Mrs. Julia Roehlin of New York. They plan to be away for about three months.

Miss Lola Mae Ziebeck, 1019 E. Eldorado street, and Miss Elizabeth Shannon, 705 E. College avenue, left Tuesday afternoon for Philadelphia, where they will attend the wedding on Saturday of Miss Florence Cogard, formerly of Appleton, to Don L. Davis, Jr., of Chicago. The young women will also visit in New York before they return. They expect to be away for about two weeks.

Miss Mildred Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hennrich, 803 E. Wisconsin at Genes, left this morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Harder, 627 W. Atlantic street, will leave tonight on a three weeks' trip to Texas and Mexico City. In Dallas they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Harder's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Montgomery, and will make the rest of the trip with them. They will also spend two days in San Antonio with another sister of Mrs. Harder, Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Mrs. George S. Baldwin, 706 S. Memorial drive, left today for Milwaukee, where she will remain until she and Mr. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hawkins of Milwaukee leave for the east for Europe on April 24. They plan to attend the coronation festivities in England the first part of May. Mr. Baldwin will go to Milwaukee Saturday.

MacHarg to Present Illustrated Lecture

Dr. John B. MacHarg, professor of American history at Lawrence college, will give an illustrated lecture for public school teachers of the city as well as the faculty of Lawrence college at 4 o'clock next Monday afternoon in Main hall. His subject will be "The Miniature Side in U.S. Education."

Dr. MacHarg gave the same talk at an arts and science meeting at Milwaukee last Friday and at the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association Saturday at Oshkosh.

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Mrs. O'Keefe Is Elected Head of Club

MRS. ELMER O'KEEFE was elected president of General Review club at a meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rehbein, 500 Grant street. Mrs. Stephen F. Darling was chosen vice president and Mrs. Merwyn S. Clouten was named secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Darling, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, Mrs. A. J. Pfankuch and Mrs. O. R. Busch were named to a committee to plan for the spring party of the club on May 16.

Mrs. F. J. Leonard reviewed "Paradise" by Esther Forbes at the meeting last night. The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rehbein, 1504 W. Franklin street, when Mrs. R. Kubitz will present the program.

Mrs. John Mollineau, E. Circle street, entertained the B. R. W. bridge club Tuesday night at her home, prizes going to Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Carl White and Mrs. Adelaide Tribodeau. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Wilbur Reick, S. State street.

Mrs. Emil Daniels, W. Winnebago street, entertained the B. S. B. sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Next Tuesday Mrs. Herbert Vandere, N. Meade street, will be hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary.

When the Monday Evening Sewing club met last night at the home of Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, W. Prospect avenue, Mrs. Harvey Gysi won the special prize. The next meeting will be next Monday with Mrs. Gysi, E. College avenue.

Mrs. John Ash reviewed "The Nine Old Men" by Pearson and Allen at the meeting of her reading club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffmann, 67 Belmont court. At the next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., 925 E. Nevada street, Mrs. Donald R. Morrisey will give the book review and Mrs. Donald Curtin, Kimberly, will present current events.

Campion Mothers club met for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Baldwin, 707 S. State street. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held April 24 in the basement of Appleton State bank with Mrs. C. E. Millen as chairman. Announcement was made that examinations for the Campion scholarship will be given the second week in May.

The new meeting will be May 11 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann, 507 W. Prospect avenue.

Miss Ivy Heilmann, Kaukauna, was hostess to the I. T. bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by the Misses Ruth Kapp, Evelyn Dierler and Stenness Heilmann. Miss Dietzler is a new member. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Kapp, 614 W. Fifth street.

Conjugal club entertained husbands of members at its annual banquet Sunday evening at the Hoffman hotel in Hortonville. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Fred Giese, Philip Kreutzer, Sr., and Mrs. Anna Coenen, with the traveling prize going to Richard Mueller, and winner at dice went to Mrs. Giese. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Ida Waisen, this traveling prize being won by Mrs. Fred Ernst.

Miss Leone Jacobs entertained Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary's Sorority academy alumnae at a dinner and meeting Tuesday evening at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. A. M. Bachhubert of Kaukauna and Miss Elizabeth Dohr of Appleton.

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THEY MAKE PLANS FOR COLLEGE PARTY

Two of the girls who are responsible for the arrangements for the annual spring party to be given by the Town Girls' association of Lawrence college on Friday at Hamar house are Miss Lorraine Lathrop, left above, who is chairman of the committee, and Miss Dorothy Young, who is one of her assistants. Miss Lathrop, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lathrop, 926 E. Washington street, and Miss Young, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Young, 831 E. South street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Showing of Styles Will Feature Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mine, and squirrel coats will be shown as well as a silver fox wrap. Because the cooking school sessions are being held in the morning this year, women who plan to attend the programs will not have to disrupt their schedules greatly. A little planning in advance will allow them to get the children off to school, husbands off to work, and get to the Rio theatre in plenty of time for the opening of the sessions at 9 o'clock. Doors will be open at 8:45 and the sessions will close in time for the women to get home for lunch.

Again this year the management is assuring every woman of a seat at every session for which she holds a ticket, for the number of tickets printed for any one day will equal only the number of seats there are in the theater. Thus, if a woman should arrive late for a session, she need have no fear of having to stand up, for her seat will be waiting for her.

Mrs. Bertha M. Harris, this year's lecturer-demonstrator, has arranged a program of new and appetizing dishes which she will make on the stage each day of the cooking school, and at each session every woman present will receive one of the free tabloid cook books which have become a popular feature of the Post-Crescent home-making institutes. These cook books contain not only the recipes which Mrs. Harris demonstrates in her daily lessons but also a large number of others which the women will want to try for themselves to tempt jaded appetites this spring.

An unusual treat is in store for women who attend this year's school, for Tom Temple is presenting a new vocalist in the person of Miss Eunice Lange who will sing a number of the most popular songs of the day.

As soon as the tickets for the four sessions were placed on sale this morning at the business places of cooperating merchants in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute, women began calling for them in large numbers, forecasting a sell-out before the opening of the school. This would seem to be a hint to foresighted women to get their tickets immediately and avoid the possibility of being disappointed.

Rummage Sale Thurs., Apr. 15, 9 A. M., Congo Church.

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CALL & DELIVER TEL. 711

Mother's!
Don't neglect your children's shoes . . . Good heavy soles is a protection against wet feet and colds.

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FEET HURT?

**CORNS
CALLUSES
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TENDER FEET
FOOT AND LEG PAINS
WEAK ARCHES
FLAT-FOOT
SWOLLEN ANKLES
SORE HEELS
INGROWN NAILS
ITCHING TOES
ATHLETE'S FOOT
ODOROUS FEET
EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION**

GET RELIEF NOW!
Come in for a free foot test today. Let us tell you how to get relief from these foot ailments.
Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings
Foot Health Clinic
Rio Theatre Bldg. Phone 1731

Motion Picture Shows Trend of Youth to Palestine

The Youth Aliyah, or the trend of young Jewish people from all over Europe back to the fatherland, Palestine, was the subject of a motion picture shown last night at Appleton Women's club under the auspices of Appleton chapter of Hadasah, national Jewish women's society. About 75 persons attended.

Resident of Istanbul to Speak Here

LUTHER R. FOWLE of Istanbul, now in the United States on furlough under the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, will speak at First Congregational church at the morning service Sunday, April 25.

Mrs. Fowle who is treasurer and business agent of the American Board Near East Mission and has lived in Turkey under three regimes, that of the Sultan Abdul Famid, the young Turk government and the present republic, was born in Turkey, the son and grandson of missionaries. He came to America for his education, graduating from Williams college. His speaks Turkish like a native and his work has brought him into friends and constant contact with business and professional men, educators and leaders in the Turkish government.

Speaking of the desire of the new Turkish republic for peace and goodwill, Mr. Fowle says that leaders have announced that Turkey would prefer to celebrate some other event than one that would tend to keep alive enmity between neighbors and for that reason has discontinued the celebration of her victory over Greece, choosing a non-military anniversary, the establishment of her parliament, as the occasion of her greatest national and patriotic celebration.

Unquestionably, declares Mr. Fowle, the long decades when Ottoman Turkey was the "sick man" of European politics are at an end. "The vigorous and realistic attitudes of the Turkish republic led by men of vision who appreciate their responsibilities as good neighbors in a community of nations, contribute to stability in the eastern Mediterranean and are valid grounds of hope in the ever complex conditions of Balkan and Near Eastern politics," he says.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Joseph M. Murphy and Dolores Etten, route 2, Kaukauna.

Description of Finland Given in Talk by Native Before Missionary Group

NOT what a man possesses but what he becomes is the ultimate triumph of man, natives of Finland believe, said Mrs. Eric Gummerus, Menasha, a native of that country, in a talk before Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. C. Shannon, 705 E. College avenue.

The character of the people of Finland is stern because of the constant struggle with the climate and the soil, Mrs. Gummerus pointed out. She described the "land of a thousand lakes," explaining that the waterways are important for the transportation of wood and dairy products which are the principal exports.

There are two official languages there, she stated, Swedish and Finnish, and educated people speak both. The largest bookstore in Europe is located in Finland, she continued, which argues well for the culture of the country. Mr. Gummerus mentioned the fact that Finland is noted for having paid its debt to the United States, when other and larger countries defaulted. Finland has great affection for America, she said, and has copied her in many of her institutions and ideals.

College Students From Appleton Area Win Honors

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison—The highest scholastic honor open to freshmen students at the University of Wisconsin, election to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, has been won by several students from the Appleton area, university authorities announced this week.

They are: Victor S. Burnstein, Neenah; Lawrence N. Eldred, Oshkosh; Marcus C. Hansen, Denmark; Robert E. Krause, Clintonville; and Robert W. Desjarlais, Menasha.

All first-year students who attain a scholastic average of at least 2.5 grade points per credit of study taken during their first semester in the University are invited to join the honorary society. Under the university's grading system, a grade point average of 2.5 means that a student must obtain at least half A's and half B's in all studies in which he is enrolled.

Final Meeting for Scout Leaders Tonight

The last of the meetings of the Girl Scout leaders training course will take place at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Milton C. Towner will speak on "Psychology," and a first aid discussion will take place. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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Women Plan For Benefit Card Party

FIFTY-SIX tables of cards were in play last night at St. Joseph's hall following the meeting of Christian Mothers society. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. W. Doyle and Mrs. Henry Mann at schafkopf by Mrs. Fred Stoffel, Mrs. W. Giesbach and Mrs. William Merkle and at dice by Mrs. Augusta Sanders.

During the business meeting plans were made for an open card party for the benefit of the school children's picnic. The party will be April 25 with Mrs. R. G. Van Susteren as chairman. In the afternoon the women were entertained by children of the third grade of St. Joseph's school who demonstrated and explained the vestments worn by the priest at mass. The project which was put on in the hall was witnessed by between 50 and 75 women.

Mrs. Carl Ebert, president of Women's Union of First Baptist church, and Mrs. R. H. Spangler, wife of the pastor, were guests at the luncheon given by Circle Elias as its final meeting for the year Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mrs. Byron Smolk led devotions and a social hour followed. Sixteen persons were present.

Mrs. Fred Scheff, 403 N. Richmond street, will be hostess to the social welfare circle of the Women's union of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The members will finish the pajamas which they are making for the Bensonville home in Illinois.

Miss Ella Brejic will present a mission topic at the meeting of Senior Walther League of St. Olive Lutheran church at 7:45 next Monday night in the church parlors. Entertainment will follow. Plans will be discussed for the Fox river valley zone rally to be held April 25 at Oshkosh.

Beginning her talk like an old-fashioned spinning "bee" by asking questions of persons in the audience Mrs. T. E. Orblison spoke on the topic, "World Fellowship in Our Congregational Church" at the meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church last evening following a dinner for about 25 members. She discussed the organization, set-up and work of the various departments of the Congregational denomination.

Mrs. Rush Winslow presented a review of the book, "An American Doctor's Odyssey" at the meeting of Women's Auxiliary to All Saints Episcopal church following a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Harvey Schlitz was chairman of the luncheon which was attended by 25 women.

"The Stewardship of Reading" will be the topic by Mrs. F. M. For at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at 7:45 Thursday evening at the parish hall. Delegates to the group meeting at Wausau May 5 will be elected.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton finished reviewing the study book, "Congo Crosses," and Mrs. K. M. Bard led devotions and gave a map talk on Africa at the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Ralph McGowan gave a vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Krieger.

The rummage sale committee of the St. Matthew Lutheran church

Unusual Musical Program Is Presented by Artist

ONE of the most unusual musical programs this community has ever heard was that given Tuesday night in Peabody hall by Elizabeth Ayres Kidd under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. An authority on primitive instruments and an accomplished concert pianist besides, Mrs. Kidd presented a program that ranged from a Mayan chant of the canyon hunters, its rhythm accented by an ancient old Japanese instrument called the ankling, to a group of modern compositions by Tcherepne.

Mrs. Kidd had a reason for combining the very old and the very new on her program and leaving out the classics. Declaring that modern music was more akin to the primitive than it was to the classical, she proved it in her Tcherepne selections, with their insistent rhythm and constant repetition. One could hear the jungle in them, she pointed out. Another thing which modern music is taking from the old, she said, is the quarter-note, which was used in the dramas of ancient Greece to denote weeping and wailing.

Discuss History

Beginning her account of the history of musical instruments with a discussion of the percussion instruments, Mrs. Kidd told how rhythm was first accented by the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet, and then bones, sticks and stones began to be used. She showed clappers made of prehistoric bones and various types of rattles, including the ankle rattle used in Africa for dancing, a deer toe rattle from Alaska and a rattle of the Hopi Indians.

Next of the percussion instruments was the drum, she explained, showing and playing on two old ones which she had acquired, one an Indian drum and the other from Java. The latter was worn over the neck and was played with the hands. Another curious percussion instrument she had was the bichi, which her students at the New Trier high school at Winnetka call the mouse-trap, she said. It is from the African Congo, and she sang a Nigerian folksong to its accompaniment.

The wind instruments which make up so large a part of the modern orchestra had their beginning in the primitive pipes, several of which Mrs. Kidd showed and played. In this connection she also exhibited the recorder of Shakespeare's time, an instrument of soft and velvety tone.

She turned then to the string instruments and brought out a little violin from Java, significant in that it was played with a bow, while the first string instruments of the near East and Africa were played by plucking the strings with the fingers. Of this latter type was the lyre. Mrs. Kidd had an ancient example of an African lyre, fashioned as it was in Biblical times, and sang to its accompaniment an old boat song of the Congo.

Perfect Lyre

But the lyre was perfected by ancient Greece, and when the featured recitalist came out for the second part of her program she was dressed in the costume of the musician of ancient Greece—a costume that has now become the symbol of music—a long white tunic of many folds, a purple cape and a crown of golden laurel leaves. She carried a Greek lyre, much more beautiful than the older African type and the ancestor of our violin. On it she played some of the few fragments of ancient Greek music which have been found, and also some old Roman music.

Ancestor of the piano is the dulcimer, and on the Peabody hall stage, which looked like a museum, Mrs. Kidd also had one of these old instruments and played on it a Minnelied and a Chanson.

She concluded with the ultra-modern Tcherepne selections on the piano and with Chopin's "Polonaise" the latter played upon request.

Mrs. Kidd was introduced by Miss Helen Mueller, whose guest she is during her stay here. After her concert last night the Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae entertained for her at the Conway hotel, and this afternoon Mrs. William Wright, 516 Riverway, Menasha, is giving a tea in her honor.

Red-Haired Mississippi Widow Guides Activities of 585,000 on Relief Rolls

BY SIGRID ARNE

Washington—(U)—The thing you remember about Ellen Woodward is her burnished copper hair. She's a woman about 50 with a straight, compact figure, large blue eyes and a soft, Mississippi way of talking and laughing.

Then you shock yourself by remembering that this red-haired lady is responsible for 585,000 people on relief rolls—all the women, and all those on white collar projects.

It's like running a state. There are a multitude of different problems to settle. The people must work, must live, and it mustn't cost too much.

Many Details

Michigan has a certain group of 600 unemployed women to keep at work. What does Mrs. Woodward think of having them make cotton toys? She must check the cost of cotton, the use to which the toys could be put, and the availability of a good teacher.

In this case Mrs. Woodward investigated, then wrote, "Go ahead!" And the toys are turning out so well that private manufacturers are hiring the women off the relief rolls. That's the pay-off for Mrs. Woodward. She wishes there wasn't a woman left on relief rolls. Her own job would fold, but she'd glow.



RELIEF STYLE
Ellen Woodward exhibits a coat made in one of the women's work relief projects she directs.

A Widow

Rugs, curtains, working clothes, furniture, shoes—all are turned out through Mrs. Woodward's office with, please note, a 100 per cent women's staff of state and regional directors.

Mrs. Woodward has traveled the widow's trail. Fortunately, her red-head was full of government and politics, because she had a son to send to school.

Her father, William Sullivan, had been a senator, and her first dose of Washington came hanging around her father's office asking questions.

So when she was left on her own she ran for the Mississippi state legislature in 1926, and was elected. She was convinced her state wasn't looking for enough outside business, and she did so much talking about it that the state board of development hired her. She eventually became the chairman.

An Idea Woman

In 1935 she came to Washington to find that she had to think up ideas to keep thousands of women at work on projects that wouldn't cost much, and that would at the same time prepare the women for jobs. How well she and her staff have done their task is written in the record which includes such projects as these:

In Topeka, Kans., women reclaimed chicken feathers from poultry farms and made pillows for relief families.

In Alabama, 45 women cut stencils and made road signs.

In St. Paul and Minneapolis, women made street maps for the blind, marking car-lines with twists of cord, and places with bugle beads sewn in a dot-dash code.

In Oklahoma, 18 women beautified a city park.

In Nevada, most of the rural schools were cleaned and repaired by women.

Plan 16 Acts for Annual Senior Vaudeville Show

SIXTEEN acts will be presented on the senior class vaudeville program at Appleton High school Thursday afternoon. Because of limited room in the auditorium, only students will be permitted to attend.

Paul Schlitz will be master of ceremonies. Omar Wolfram is chairman of the orchestra committee and will be assisted by Marshall Bailey, Robert Chapelle, Ray Egert, Leo Hamilton, Arnest Johnson, Karl Kolb, Jack Karger, Oran Mueller and Roy Sager.

Margie Hall will be the pianist with Elizabeth Catlin and Betty Stroebel, costume managers, Marion Krahnold and Hildegard Krueger are property managers with Arden Meyer and Wilbert Christen in charge of stage arrangements. Jean Cook will preside at the finale.

Students taking part in the first act are June Newman, Tom Blount, Catherine Helmer, Kieh Giese, Ruth Lange, Thomas Marling, June Newman, John Rosebush and Doris Ryan.

"Wun Wey" Skit

The second act has been arranged by Betty Lohr, Elwood Krueger, Ben Lewis and T. Zussman. "The Way of Wun Wey" is the third skit and will feature Jean Cook, Leland Brockman, Wilbert Christen, Kieh Giese, Esther Mae Koz, Harrison Larson, John Langenberg, Wilmot Macklin, Arden Meyer, Merrill Potter, Jeannette Radtke and John Schifert.

G. Meiner will impersonate Bing Crosby in the fourth act. "The Football Special" is the title of the fifth act with leading roles taken by John Rosebush, Ken Fleming, Robert Hoolihan, Earl Lipske, Jack Sellers, James Smyrnoes and Neal Sprangers.

Marjorie Patterson, Elaine Bunting, Jane Frank, Dolores Jens, Betty Lohr, Mary Jane Moore, Miriam Moser, and Katherine Peterson will form a German band for the sixth act. Human marionettes will be portrayed by Elizabeth Wells, Fay Cohen and Tish Moyle in the eighth act.

Plan Tap Dance

A tapwriting tap dance will feature Elda Leisner, Aileen Bosser, Florence Doeppke, Doris Korte and Evelyn Almgren. Robert Chapelle, Bud Gmeiner and Robert Voecks will sing several songs in the ninth act. "What Made Jonathan Wild" will be staged by Walter Wriston, Vincent Dutcher, Thomas Milhaupt, Jeannette Schuh and Elizabeth Wells.

Gordon Winberg, Robert Besch, Park Bruyette, Morgan Euglen, Cliff Johnson, Monroe Schneider and Marion Speel will take part in the "Vulgar Boatman" act. The next act will be staged by Margie Hall, Vincent Jones, Jo Ann Kornrad, Robert Lally, Walter Schmidt and Katherine Young.

A vocal quartette consisting of Paul Grignon, Sydney Blinder, Bill Felton and Harry Zerbel will be featured in the thirteenth act "Monkey Business," a skit, will feature Lois Russier, Francis Flanagan and Robert Longiois.

Characters in the dusky rhythm skit are Betty Bosser and Dan O'Neill. The "Night Club Varieties" will be presented by Jean Voigt, Rosalind Fredericks, Eleanor Gabaglio, Frederick Hutton, Warren Koz, Marion Kraholt, Milton Libman, Earl Proban, Helen Stoeger, Dorothy Sullivan, Bill Thom, and Theo Wassenberg.

Parties

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Fern Wichman Saturday evening at her home on route 2, Appleton. The guests included the Misses Verona and Laurinda Peters, Alice Kiltz, Bernice Maas, Mary Schuch, Rita Moser, Bessie Lemke, Pearl Wichman, Gertrude Pantzlaff, Evelyn and Verla Wichman, and Vernon Hyen, Elmer and Clemens Eggert, Floyd Peters, Milton and Wallace Maas, Leonard Wiese, Milton Wichman and Harold Pantzlaff. Games provided the evening's entertainment, and prizes were awarded to Rita Moser, Bessie Lemke, Alice Kiltz, Pearl Wichman, Leonard Wiese, Vernon Hyen and Elmer Eggert.

Mrs. Clarence Mott, 363 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, entertained members of Our Motto club at a birthday party Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Myrtle Rundhammer. The evening was spent playing hearts, and prizes were won by Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mildred Hooyman. Mrs. Robert Diedrich was awarded a special prize. Next Tuesday Dorcas Roehl will be hostess to the group at her home, 130 E. College avenue.

The Employees Mutual Benefit association will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. The business session will be followed by a dance and card party.

Pupils of Triangle school will sponsor a dance Friday night at the school. proceeds to be used to buy school equipment. Miss Hildegard Oberiske is the teacher.

Little Women circle of King's Daughters met last evening at the home of Miss Santee Courtney, 413 S. Walnut street. Fifteen members were present.

Miss Jeannette Clausen who will become the bride of Clement G. Stiedl, Rumford, Maine, next month, was guest of honor at a contract bridge party given by Miss Ruth Malone, Doty avenue, Neenah, last evening at her home. Two tables were in play and prizes were won by Miss Theo Stiedl and Mrs. Chriss G. Larsen. Miss Clausen was presented with a guest prize.

The third of a series of open card parties sponsored by Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall Schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played.

The Wisconsin Federation will award \$3 to the club whose scrap book receives first place in the state contest, \$2 to the one receiving second place. There will be two divisions for the prizes: clubs located in towns or cities with a population of less than 5,000 and those located in cities of more than 5,000.

Name Committee for Alumni Club Meeting

Dinner arrangements for the Fox River Valley Marquette Alumni club meeting will be planned by a committee headed by J. R. Joyce. It was announced this morning by Richard W. Mahoney, general chairman. The meeting will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening, April 27, at the Conway hotel.

The dinner committee includes Dr. H. K. Pratt, Dr. M. J. Eich, George Howden, Ray Fallon, Stewart Fallon, Elmer Honkamp, Dr. George Hegner and Dr. Robert McCarty.

The Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., president of Marquette university will be guest speaker. Francis Driscoll, newly appointed head football coach, and C. M. Jennings, athletic director, also will give short talks.

Neenah Girl And Menasha Man are Wed

MISS Phyllis A. Bahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bahr, 121 Division street, Neenah, and Philip O. Herrbold, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrbold, 709 First street, Menasha, were married at 10:30 Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, St. Thomas Episcopal church, reading the service Miss Janet Bahr and Howard Stram, the latter of Green Bay, were attendants. The young couple left on a short wedding trip and upon their return will make their home in Neenah. Mrs. Herrbold is a graduate of Neenah high school and Mr. Herrbold is a graduate of Menasha high school. He is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Reek-Doede

The marriage of Miss Renora Reek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reek, Wausau, to Edwin Doede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doede, Ringle, Wis., was solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the manse of the Presbyterian church of Wausau. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Russell Peterson in the presence of the immediate family. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Dora Bork, while Herbert Doede was his brother's best man.

A wedding dinner and reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, and this evening a dance will be given in honor of the couple at the Bloomfield hall. Mr. Doede and his bride will immediately go to housekeeping on his farm near Wausau.

Ortlieb-Vogel

Miss Vera Ortlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortlieb, and Sylvester Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogel, were married at 7:30 Tuesday morning at St. Augustine church, Chilton, the nuptial high mass being sung by the Rev. H. E. McKeeough. Miss Bernice Vogel, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Joseph Ortlieb, brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to members of the immediate families.

Since her graduation from the Chilton high school the bride was employed for a time as stenographer at the Chilton Millwork company and later as bookkeeper for the Johnson and Hill company. The bridegroom is employed at the Brandes meat market. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will reside in Chilton.

W. E. LADEWIG DIES

Waukesha—(U)—Funeral services were held today for William E. Ladewig, 70, retired manufacturer and former president of the Waukesha Association of Commerce and water commission who died Monday night. He was an official for 50 years of the Ladewig company, manufacturers of bottle equipment.

Plans for the observance of Patriots Day on May 6 will be made at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple.

Past Chief Rangers Are Honored Guests At Forester Meeting

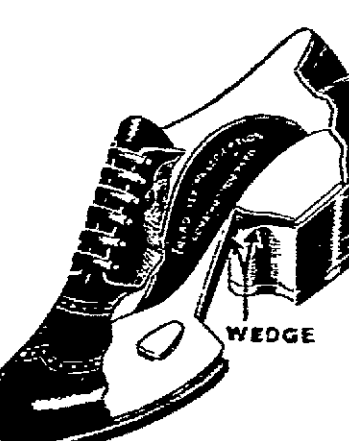
About 125 persons attended the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters in observance of Past Chief Rangers Night last evening at Catholic home. Past rangers of the local court who occupied the officers' chairs last night were Gustave Keller, the oldest past chief ranger in point of service, having been head of the court 45 years ago, who acted as chief ranger; Judge Thomas H. Ryan, vice or ranger; J. C. Ryan, financial secretary; J. X. Bachmann, recording secretary; J. E. Schaeffer, treasurer; Mike Kerrigan, past chief ranger; H. Guckenberg, trustee; M. Toonen, conductor; Al Stoegbauer, inside sentinel; Ray Lang, speaker; and John A. Bergman, outside sentinel.

Mr. Keller outlined the history of the order and called on each of the past chief rangers to tell what was accomplished during his respective term of office. Charles Feuerstein, present chief ranger, exclaimed the prosperity membership drive now in progress. A smelt fry followed the meeting. Harold Timmers won a special prize.

Women's Relief Corps Makes Plans For Card Party

Department aides of George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps will sponsor a public card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Elks hall for the benefit of the state department of the corps. Mrs. Lydia Bauer and Miss Nina Brainard are co-chairmen. Before the party the corps will have a business meeting, to begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Hoh and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy were appointed chairmen of a food sale to be sponsored by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, on an unannounced date, at the meeting



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For over ten years we have hunted for a shoe that would properly cradle a weak foot.

We knew just what we wanted, . . . how it should grip the heel, . . . not too heavy, . . . how it should look . . . just what we expected it to do, . . . until we just about gave up hope.

The other day it walked right into our store, . . . unannounced, quietly, . . . the shoe we had been dreaming of for years.

Come in and let us show you why the new Treadeasy for weak, tired, aching feet is the ideal health shoe for women.

You are under no obligation to buy.

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE STORE

We Rebuild Shoes

FINAL PRICE SALE

of **NorrisLea**

Better FUR COATS

Exclusive in Appleton with Geenen's



SUPER-QUALITY NORTHERN SEALS

\$78.00 Values to \$125
\$88.00 Values to \$139

If you need a new coat for years of service, have one laid away NOW at these prices.

ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

At Nearly 1/2 Price!

French Seal . .	\$119.00
Black and Brown Pony	\$139.50
Silver Muskrat	\$169.50
Broadtail	\$89.50
Raccoon	\$169.50
Gray Ombre Galapan . . .	\$119.00
Natural Squirrel . . .	\$239.50
Black Caracul . .	\$99.00
Hudson Seal . .	\$199.00

Use Geenen's Thrifty LAYAWAY PLAN

Take Until Next Winter to Pay . . . Pay As You Please No Carrying or Interest Charges

Every Fur Coat Carries Geenen's Unconditional Guarantee

GEENEN'S

Offers Interesting Hand For Analysis of Expert

BY ELY CULBERTSON
(Copyright 1937, By Ely Culbertson)
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I have no doubt that each mail furnishes you with a plethora of interesting hands. (Editor's note: Hardly a plethora. I wish there were more.) Yet I hope that this one, recently encountered in a duplicate game, is worthy of submitting. While not difficult or involved, I think it interesting for the manner in which it lends itself to correct analysis.
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 4 2
♦ K 10 5 2
♦ K 7 6

WEST
♦ K 3 5
♦ K 8 4
♦ K 4
♦ K 5

EAST
♦ 10 8 7 6
♦ 5 3 2
♦ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 2
♦ A K 10
♦ K 7 6 5
♦ A Q 5 4

"Properly or not, I secured the contract at seven no trump and, after winning West's opening lead of the heart queen, stopped to take stock.

"It was apparent that the hand was spread if the clubs were divided evenly. However, I was reluctant to let the fate of the grand slam rest upon that lone contingency, so I looked around for an alternate line of play. The lay of the cards suggesting double squeeze possibilities, I arrived at the solution as follows:
"If East held four clubs and I were to reduce all hands to five cards, obviously he would be able to hold only one card outside the club suit itself. Therefore, he could not guard the spade suit with that one card. The lead of the heart queen certainly marked the jack also in West's hand, and West, therefore, would have to hold the heart jack to overtake my ten spot. Thus, West would have to guard the spade suit as well as the heart jack. My problem was to make this possible.
"Before running dummy's long diamonds, I carefully cashed the heart king, discarding a spade from dummy. Five rounds of diamonds then left the following situation:

NORTH
♦ None
♦ 2
♦ K 7 6

WEST
♦ K J
♦ J 9 8
♦ None
♦ 8

EAST
♦ 10 8
♦ None
♦ None
♦ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♦ 10
♦ None
♦ A Q 5 4

"When East, on the lead of the last diamond from dummy, made his third spade discard, it was apparent that he was guarding clubs. I therefore let go the club four and West's heart eight. Three rounds of clubs now put West out of the running. He could not let go a spade without establishing both of dummy's spades, and to discard both hearts merely would establish my heart ten. Realizing what I was doing, he surrendered.

"It will be noted that the important step in this squeeze was cashing the heart king before running the diamonds, thus forcing East to discard before the squeeze hand.
Sincerely yours,
"FRANK AULICK,
"Chicago, Ill."

I should say that Mr. Aulick's analysis is sound in every detail and that he is to be congratulated for having executed a beautiful squeeze.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: I opened the bidding with one heart. Next player passed and my partner responded with one no trump. What is my correct rebid on the following:
♦ K 4 ♥ A K J 4 ♦ 5 6 4 2 ♠ 8 5 7

Answer: You should pass.
TOMORROW'S HAND
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South, 30 part-score.

NORTH
♦ A 4 2
♦ K 10 5 2
♦ K 7 6

WEST
♦ K 3 5
♦ K 8 4
♦ K 4
♦ K 5

EAST
♦ 10 8 7 6
♦ 5 3 2
♦ J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♦ Q 2
♦ A K 10
♦ K 7 6 5
♦ A Q 5 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS
Menu For Eight
Cream Of Mushroom Soup
Cheese Wafers
Crab Salad Mayonnaise
Spiced Nut Tea Cake Butter
Ripe Olives
Fruit Coconut Souffle
Whipped Cream
Coffee

Spiced Nut Tea Cake
2 cup flour 2 tablespoons
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup fat
1 egg 2-3 cup milk

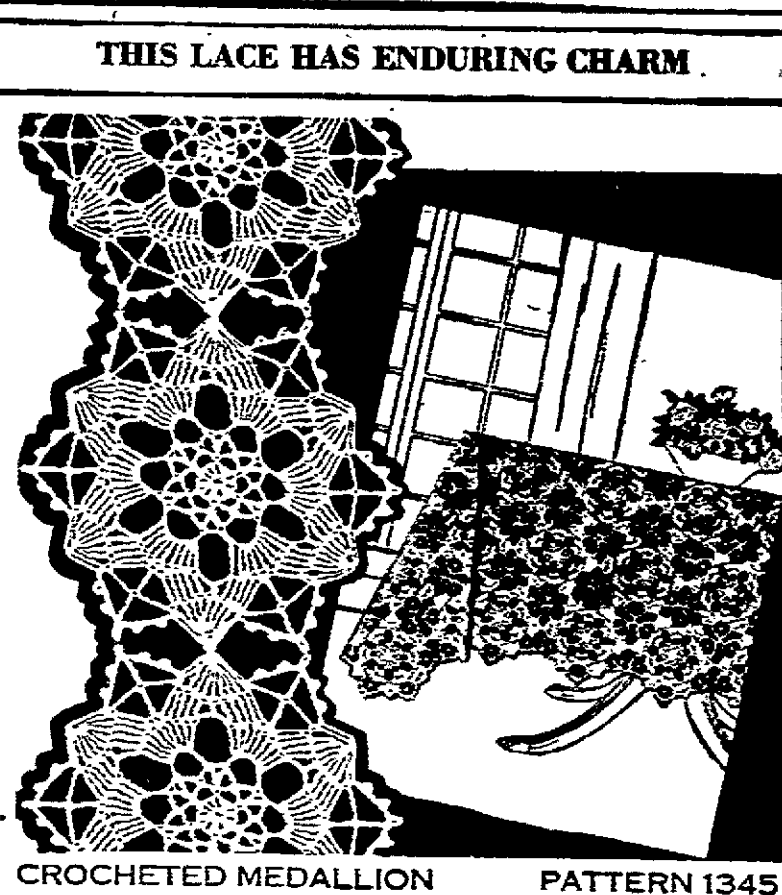
Mix the flour, baking powder and sugar. Cut in the fat with a knife. Add the egg and milk. Pour the soft dough into a buttered loaf pan. Sprinkle with the topping.

Fruit Coconut Souffle
(A Delicately Flavored Pudding)
3 tablespoons 1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg 1/2 cup flour
1 cup crushed pineapple 3 egg yolks
1 cup orange juice 3 egg whites
1/2 cup lemon juice 1-3 cup coconut
1/2 cup butter

Melt the butter and add the flour. Mix together and add the pineapple, sugar and salt. Cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the yolks, cook one minute and beat 3 minutes. Fold in the whites. Pour into a buttered mold. Sprinkle with the coconut. Bake 35 minutes in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Let stand 5 minutes in the water, remove and serve cold or warm, plain or with cream.

My Neighbor Says—

Never trust to memory in giving doses of medicine. Read the label at least three times and if you are not sure the dose is correctly measured, throw it away, rinse the glass with cold water and measure over again. You may save a life by being careful when measuring medicines.
(Copyright, 1937)



THIS LACE HAS ENDURING CHARM

The humblest food is elegant fare when served on such lovely lace as this. And the versatile beginner can easily memorize the simple 6 inch medallion, repeats of which are joined with so striking an effect. Crocheted of string, it costs you next to nothing, and the self-made design may be used for scarf, pillow, buffet or chair set. Pattern 1345 contains directions for making the medallion and joining it to make various articles; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Uncle Ray's Corner

North Atlantic Islands

III—GREENLAND

If we class Australia as a continent the world's largest island is Greenland. This great mass of land and ice is larger than Ontario and Manitoba combined.

People who would like a good idea of the glaciers which spread over North America in ages past, might make a little visit to Greenland. There they can find an inland sea of ice when suddenly there was a loud report. A moment later came another noise, louder than before.

"My companion pointed toward the end of the glacier, and said: 'Look! It is rising!'

I could now see that a part of the glacier was being lifted by the water! A great wave was caused by the upward movement. In another instant, sound broke through the air with a crash like the discharge of cannon at close range.

A crack had opened wide, and a huge chunk of ice had been set free from the glacier. It sank down in the water of the fiord, then rolled over. A new iceberg had been born!

Greenland has scores of valley glaciers which push ice down toward the sea coast. Thousands of chunks, some of them containing more than a cubic mile of ice, are set free in the fiords each year. These float out into the ocean. They slowly melt after they drift southward on the Atlantic.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

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Uncle Ray

Children of Greenland With Eskimo Dog Puppies.

The people of Greenland number less than 17,000. All except about 400 are Eskimos. Of the few hundred white folk, most are of Danish descent. The island is a colony of Denmark.

The people, animals and plants of Greenland are found almost directly near the coast. The plant life includes dwarf birch trees and willows which seldom reach the height of five feet. There are moss-covered stretches, and in some spots yellow poppies grow.

Fifty-one kinds of birds are known to nest about the shores of Greenland. These include the eider duck, from which the people obtain soft eiderdown feathers for export. The island is also the home of polar bears, wolves, reindeer, foxes and Arctic hares.

Greenland has been called the "Mother of Icebergs." Here is an account of the birth of an iceberg, written by an Englishman who saw it happen:

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City Ordinance On Peddling Is Given Approval

Measure Results From Pro-
test of Bakers Against
"Outsiders"

Kaukauna—The forgotten ped-
dling ordinance, proposed and pub-
lished a month ago, was inactivated
by Alderman Seggelink in the
council meeting last night and
adopted.

It labels peddling and soliciting
"in and on private residences" in
the city without the owners' con-
sent a nuisance, punishable by a
fine of five, undetermined or 60
days in the jail or both.

The language in the first section
of the ordinance reads as follows:
"That the practice of going in and
upon private residences in the city
by solicitors, peddlers, hawkers,
itinerant merchants, and transient
vendors of merchandise, not having
been requested or invited to do so
by the owner or owners, occupant
or occupants of said private resi-
dences, for the purpose of soliciting
orders, for the sale of goods,
wares, and merchandise, and for the
purpose of disposing of or ped-
dling or hawking the same is hereby
declared to be a nuisance and
punishable as a misdemeanor."

This new ordinance which was
added to the city's regulations by a
unanimous vote of the aldermen
was first introduced at the protest
of local bakers over the practice
of house-to-house canvassing car-
ried on by truck from other cities.
It was first proposed to require a
license from all outside peddlers
and exclude local vendors, but Har-
ry McAndrews, city attorney, point-
ed out that this would be a dis-
crimination measure not enforce-
able by law.

Scouts Hear Talk on Annual Camporee Event

Kaukauna—A talk on the annual
camporee which will be held this
summer at New London was given
by Ben Faust at a meeting of troop
20 of Boy Scouts this week.

The scouts will go on a hike Sat-
urday and will practice their
different events for the camporee.
Water boiling, signaling, first aid,
and fire-by-friction are the crafts
which they will study.

A court of honor will be held
Monday night, May 3, at the meet-
ing in the Outagamie Training
School at which boys will receive
awards in tenderfoot and second
and first class. Wallace Mooney and
Edgar Aps are in charge of the
troop.

During the hike to Rohan's woods
last Sunday, scouts of this troop
passed first and second class tests
in fire-building, cooking and ax-
e-handicraft, played "Capture the
Flag," and held a knot-tying race.

Drum and Bugle Corps

To Attend County Meet

Kaukauna—The drum and bugle
corps and about two dozen mem-
bers of the Kaukauna Post No. 41,
American Legion, will attend a
special meeting of the Outagamie
county council of the Legion at the
Kimberly club house at 7 o'clock
tomorrow evening.

A program including initiation of
recruits from eight posts by the
champion degree team of Wauwa-
tosa and drills and concerts by two
drum and bugle corps will feature
the meeting. The Kimberly post
will be host, with Steve Mangold
of Kaukauna chairman of the com-
mittee in charge. Posts to be rep-
resented are Kaukauna, New London,
Black Creek, Hortonville, Kim-
berly, Seymour, Little Chute, and Ap-
pleton.

The Kaukauna office of
the Appleton Post-Crescent
is located in the Jules
Mertes barbershop on Wis-
consin avenue. Don Ander-
son is the correspondent in
charge and the telephone
number is 107. Subscribers
may call this number until
6:30 in the evening if their
papers were not delivered.

40 Candidates Out For Grid Practice

Kaukauna—A squad of 40 candi-
dates led by Captain Bill McCorn-
ick reported today in the first
spring football turnout at Kaukauna
High school.

The players met with Coach Paul
Little for chalk talk Monday night
and last night were issued their
uniforms. Practice will be held for
at least a month, Coach Little said
yesterday, and will be climaxed
with either an inter-squad game
or one between the graduating sen-
iors and next year's gridgers.

The first two weeks will be spent
on offensive work and the last two
on defensive drills, Coach Little
said.

Name Hennessey As Head of Elks

Norbert Gerend Is Named
As Lead Knight of
Kaukauna Lodge

Kaukauna—Dan Hennessey has
been reelected exalted ruler of
Kaukauna Lodge No. 962, Benevo-
lent and Protective Order of Elks.
Other officers elected are as fol-
lows:

Norbert Gerend, leading knight;
to succeed Frank Posson; Leo Hennes-
sey, knight to succeed Norbert;
Leo Schmalz, secretary to succeed
N. M. Haupt; Fay Posson, treasurer;
to succeed Frank Balgie; Matt Ver-
furth, reelected tiller; Charles Pein-
truster, reelected.

Haupt, who served the Elks lodge
as secretary for 10 years, and Bal-
gie, who served as treasurer for 20,
both resigned their offices. The new
officers were installed by George
Dogot, past junior exalted ruler.
The club will hold a social meet-
ing tomorrow night.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A public card party
will be held at St. Mary's church
at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The
women in charge are Mrs. Arthur
Godfrey and Mrs. Joseph Rank.

A crowd of 175 men attended
country store night held Monday
night by the Knights of Columbus
at the clubrooms on Wisconsin av-
enue. Many prizes, contributed by
members, were awarded on the pro-
gram. Following the 6:30 dinner,
the Father Adelbert Donlon of Ap-
pleton presented moving pictures
of the Monte Alverno Retreat
house.

Mrs. Josephine George and Mrs.
Maggie Thyrion won prizes at the
last meeting of the Women's Bene-
fit Association. In the absence of
Mrs. John Einigman, the pres-
ident, Mrs. Fern Noonan took
charge. The refreshment commit-
tee was composed of Mrs. Carol
Dehm, Mrs. Mary Seif, and Miss
Louise Seif.

A committee composed of Mrs.
Mildred Gerow, Mrs. Lena Mc-
Cormie, and Mrs. Julia Reiche-
l was named to take charge of the
next meeting Friday night, April
23.

Cream held on the farm under
average conditions for a period of
one week loses many of its desir-
able butter-making qualities.

**Kaukauna
Women
ATTENTION!**
(POST-CRESCENT)
Cooking School
Tickets Now
on Sale at
**STROETZ'S
Food Market**



HONOR STUDENTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The two studious pupils seated above are Helen Hopfensperger, left, salutatorian, and Irma Lambie, valedictorian at Kaukauna High school. Miss Hopfensperger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hopfensperger, 182 W. Wisconsin avenue, has maintained a scholastic average of 93.18 during her term at the high school. She is president of the senior class, editor of the Papyrus, school yearbook, member of the Rah-Rah club, Quill and Scroll, Cap and Bells dramatic club, Girls Glee club and the orchestra.

Miss Lambie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambie, route 2, established a record of 93.57 and also is a member of the staff of the Papyrus. Quill and Scroll and the Rah-Rah club. Both girls were named by faculty members at a meeting last week and will deliver the valedictory and salutatory when the senior class holds commencement exercises in June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposes Organization of Traffic Guides With Men From Relief Rolls

Kaukauna—The recruiting of a
corps of men from city relief rolls
to act as traffic guides for school
children at noon and after school
was suggested by Mayor John
Niesen at the council meeting last
night.

He proposed his plan after listen-
ing to the report of the fire and
police commission upholding Police
Chief James McFadden's belief that
traffic lights should be placed at
three principal corners in the city,
Wisconsin avenue and Lave street,
Lave and Taylor streets, and Main
avenue and Second street.

"People need care instead of stop
and go lights at corners where there
are never any accidents," the mayor
said. "There are plenty of men on
our relief rolls who would be glad
to work a couple hours a day to
protect school children."

Need Trained Men
He suggested that the men wear
white belts. Alderman Raymond
Nagel suggested stars, too. Chief
McFadden brought the council's at-
tention to the fact that the grade
schools already have safety patrols
manned by the students themselves.

"The kids are interested in this
work," McFadden said. "They
might lose interest if older men
took part. Besides, you ought to
have trained men for such jobs."

"Well, I'd like to know why the
police officers stand on guard at the
bank at noon when they ought to be
up near the schools," the mayor
remarked.

Alderman Seggelink said he was
skeptical about the value of stop
and go lights as a protection to chil-
dren. "I don't think they will as-
sure any more safety than is given
at the present time."

Everywhere Else
"If traffic lights aren't any good,
why do you find them in every-
town except Kaukauna?" Alderman
Merles asked.

Before the meeting adjourned,
Alderman Cooper took the floor,
and objected to what he termed
the "sneaking" of the police chief
and his staff "every time we come
down here." Cooper said: "We have
as good a chief as Appleton or any
place else. He has made more ar-
rests in the last year than anyone
else in the previous 10."

Niesen said he wasn't "trying to
put the officers on the pan" but
that he "didn't like to see politics
played."

Relations between the council
and the fire and police commission
were described as a "misunder-
standing" by McFadden, who said
it was difficult to administer the
work in his department "when you
don't know who you are responsi-
ble to."

Please Drive Carefully

Commission Is Given Week to Consider Bids

Niesen Declares He Will
Not 'Countenance
Politics'

Kaukauna—After declaring at
the council meeting last night that
he would not countenance any
"playing of politics between the fire
and police commission and the po-
lice department," Mayor John
Niesen decided to give the commis-
sion another week to recommend
which of the four bids on a squad
car should be accepted by the city.

In a report of Monday night's
meeting submitted to the council
last night, the five members of the
commission stated that it "is ut-
terly impossible to recommend the
purchase of a squad car on such
short notice, without more investi-
gation."

At the same time they advised
the council to buy a new motor-
cycle and two 30-foot lengths of
hose for the fire department and
approved suggestions by Police
Chief James McFadden that stop
and go lights be placed at three cor-
ners in the city.

"McFadden defeated this squad car
proposition, but McFadden won't,
not if I have to make certain
changes on the fire and police com-
mission to wake them up," Niesen
said when he took the floor after
City Clerk Lester Brenzel had read
the report.

No Minutes
He had previously protested to
William Ganter, secretary of the
commission, that the minutes of
the commission's meeting were not
delivered to the council.

"How did the vote stand?" Niesen
asked.

"There wasn't any vote," Ganter
replied.

"Well, who recommended this
equipment for the fire department,
the fire chief?"

"He was called in after our dis-
cussion."

"We asked you to pick one car
out of these bids so that we could
vote on it tonight, why didn't you
do it?" Niesen demanded.

Ganter said the commission
wanted more time to look up prices
and make a more thorough in-
vestigation of the need for the car.

He Sees Need
The council has already decided,
almost unanimously, the need ex-
ists, Niesen said. "Why, one of our
WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in
the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of
bile into your bowels daily. If this bile
is not doing its job, your food doesn't digest.
It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up
your stomach. You get constipated. Your
whole system is poisoned and you feel sour,
sunk and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more
effective remedy doesn't get at the cause. It
takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver
Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing
freely and make you feel "up and up." Bitter-
less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow
freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by
name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 50c.

16 Tables in Play at Sherwood Card Party

Sherwood—Sixteen tables were
in play at the card party given by
the married women of Sacred
Heart church Sunday evening at
Diedrick's hall here. Prizes were
awarded as follows: schafkopf, Jo-
seph Braun, Casper Holzschuh and
John Stommel; rummy, Florian
Schmidt and Henry Steffen; bridge,
Mrs. Joseph Winkler; solo, Joseph
Deschler, and skat, Al Thiel. Lunch
was served.

Miss Alvina Klementson, Curtis,
who visited for the last two weeks
at her home there, returned here
Sunday. She is employed at the
home of Mrs. Anna Schyzack.

Mrs. Jack Vandeker, Lower, Cur-
tion, was surprised Friday evening,
her birthday anniversary, by about
fifty friends at her home. The eve-
ning was spent in dancing and at
cards. Music was furnished by
Clifford Koutnik.

Elsworth Ewy, August Loerke
and Mrs. Edwin Schultz and daugh-
ter, Mercedes Ann were visitors at
Milwaukee Tuesday.

Edwin Schultz, Irvin Maurer,
Fred Smith, Hillary Miller, Roman
Loerke and Wilmer Runge attended
a joint meeting and banquet of the
Knights of Columbus at their club
rooms in Kaukauna Monday eve-
ning, April 20.

Sunday visitors at the J. P. Strebe
home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Strebe and Mr. and Mrs. Ike
Fletcher. Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Strebe and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Urban Brantmeier and
family of Menasha. Saturday call-
ers there were Mr. and Mrs. Al
Pieper of Combined Locks.

Election Expenses
Filed by Candidates
Kaukauna—Post-election expense
accounts have been filed with City
Clerk Lester Brenzel by a group of
the candidates who were on the city
ballot a week ago. Candidates who
had not reported their expenses to
Brenzel yesterday were notified
and will be given until next Tues-
day, April 20.

Expenses reported are as follows:
Meritt A. Black, \$10.60; P. E. Ro-
han, \$2.00; Oscar Alber, \$3.00; John
Mitchell, none; Abe Goldin, \$4.65;
Edward Steidl, \$3.75; M. C. Connors,
\$14.70; Barney Mutchka, none; Theo-
dore Seggelink, \$3.75; Niles Ras-
mussen, \$2.50.

PLAN CEREMONY
Kaukauna—Boy Scouts of troop
27 will take part in an investiture
ceremony at 7 o'clock tonight in the

Conservation Talk To Be Given Thursday

Kaukauna—W. H. Calhoun, a
member of the educational division
of the state department of con-
servation, will deliver a lecture and
show moving pictures on the con-
servation program in this state to-
morrow afternoon and evening in
the Civic auditorium.

Appearing under the auspices of
the Kaukauna Conservation Club,
Calhoun will address students at
2:15 in the afternoon and the gen-
eral public at 8 o'clock at night.



Talk behind
your back?

If your hips are trim and flat in back, if your step
and flesh are firm, then the talk is favorable. But
if you tend to bulge and quake and shake with
every breath and step you take—get this Sleek.
An all Latex style with Talon closing. . . \$5.00

GEENEN'S
QUALITY DRY GOODS SINCE 1896



A TRIP to Milwaukee is complete without a visit to
the beautiful Empire Room of the Hotel Schroe-
der. Here you may dine and dance to music of nationally
famous radio orchestras amidst gorgeous surroundings.

Hotel Schroeder
A week-end in Milwaukee
costs very little these days.
Rates at the Schroeder are
now as low as \$2.50 a day,
with bath.

**MILWAUKEE'S
FINEST HOTEL**

St. Mary's church auditorium. Prizes
and membership cards will be
awarded by Scoutmaster Kenneth
Liehen.

London saw its first cigarettes
sold in 1833.

2 YEARS OLD
G&W
NO INCREASE IN PRICE!
THIS WHISKY
IS 2 YEARS OLD
G&W
MILL FARM
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKY
95c
PINT
Get Wise...get
G&W
...it's Good Whisky
BOTTLED AND BLENDED BY G&W, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**Only a Few More
Washers to Sell at
the Old Price...**

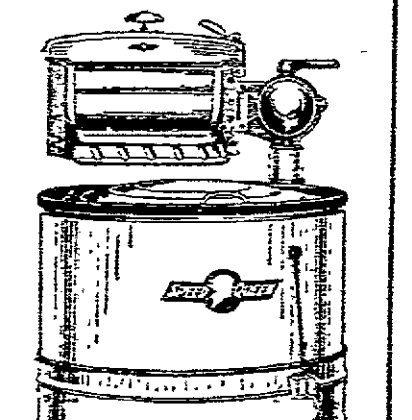
After These Are Sold the
Price of All Speed Queen
Washers Will Advance
\$5.00

**BUY YOURS
TO-MORROW**

**Speed Queen
COMPLETE
Laundry Outfit**

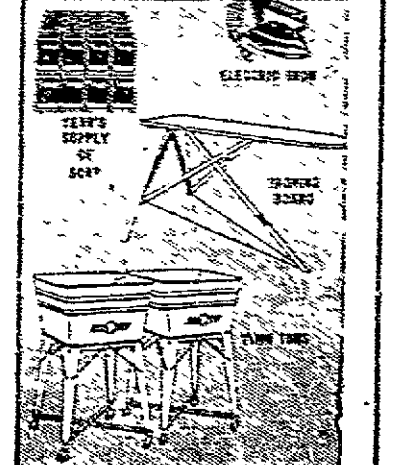
FOR \$49.50

Pay as Little
as \$1.00 Per Week



HERE IS WHAT
YOU GET FOR
\$49.50

- 1937 Speed Queen Washer
- Twin Metal Tubs Durable Galvanized Iron
- Ironing Board Standard Size
- Electric Iron Complete with Cord
- Years Supply of Soap Includes 40 Boxes



GEENEN'S
QUALITY DRY GOODS
SINCE 1896

DOG OWNERS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The following is taken from the
City ordinances:

"It shall be unlawful for dogs to run
at large on the public streets, alleys,
public grounds or parks within the
City of Appleton during the months
of April, May, June, July and August
of each year. A dog shall not be con-
sidered running at large when it is ac-
companied by its owner, a member of
the owner's family or an employee of
its owner."

The above ordinance will be
enforced on and after April 10, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON
Carl J. Becher
City Clerk

CAMPBELL'S
APPLETON

NEW COTTON FROCKS
in Broadcloth, Jenny Lind Muslin, Shantung, Crash and Novelty Weaves
Sizes 14-52 **\$1.98**

Ladies' Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight HOSE 59c
Cubatan Swanky Avenue Noonday

NEW WHITE and COLORED Purses
A Variety of Styles (Many have zippers) **59c**

SPECIAL Panties & Bloomers
In Fancy Rayon Knits
Tailored 39c Value or Trimmed **27c**
4 for \$1.00

HANKIES, Large Size, Gay Prints 5c

BASEMENT Men's Striped DRESS HOSE
Double Sole, High Spliced Heel
Sizes 10-12 **19c**

Men's Heavy Duty Blue Chambray WORK SHIRT
Sizes 14 1/2-17 **49c**

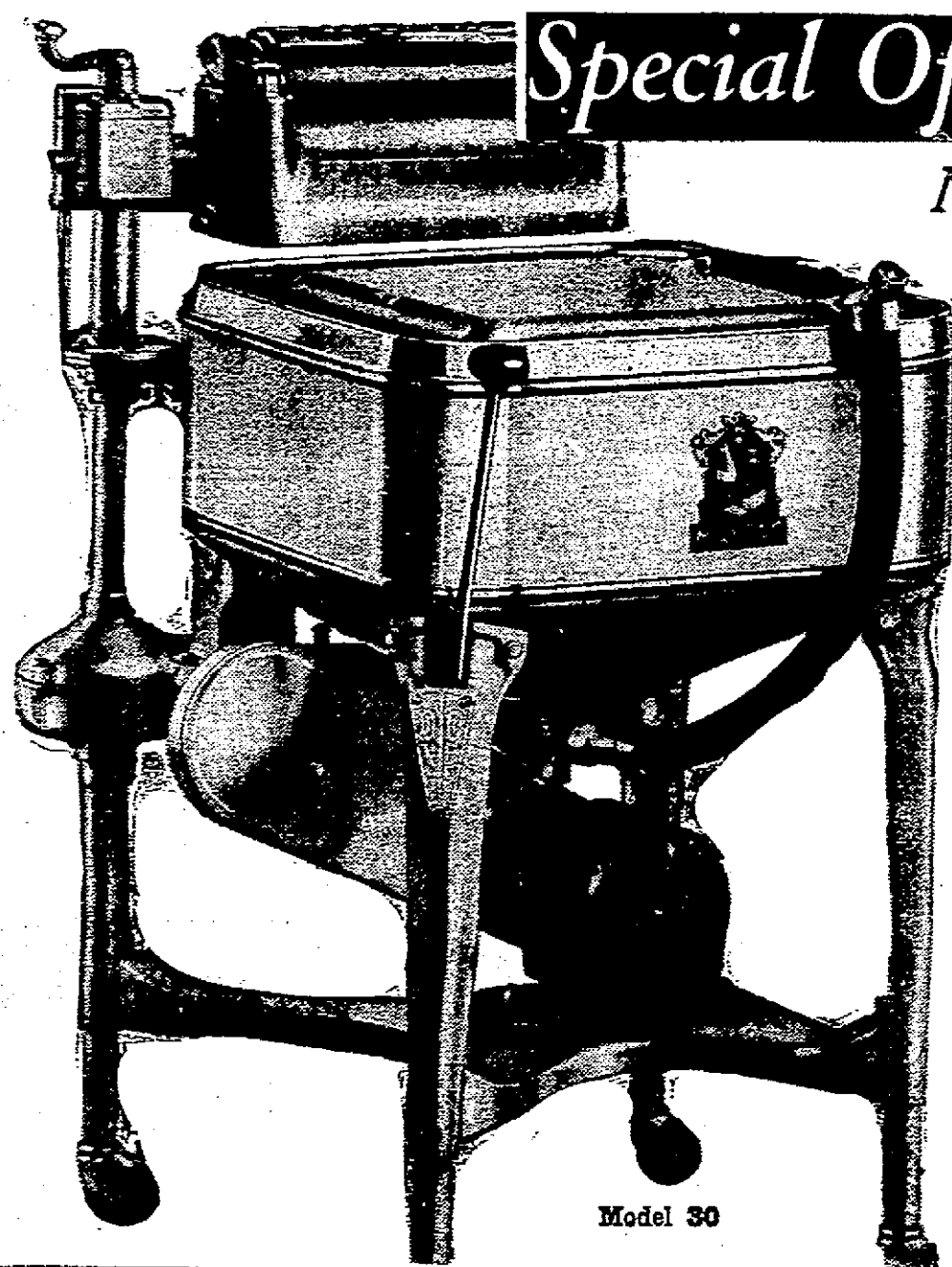
WICHMANN
Furniture Company

**THE LARGEST AND
MOST COMPLETE
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
IN WISCONSIN**

WICHMANN'S

FEATURING FAMOUS NATIONAL

AT LOW SALE PRICES THAT



Special Offer - Extra Value

Now... During This Sale

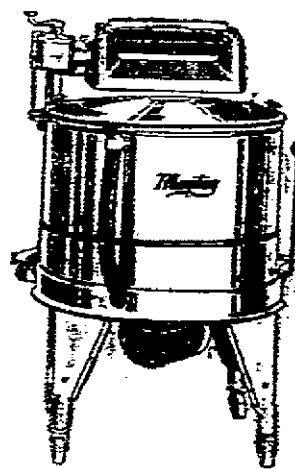
REBUILT
Square Tub Cast Aluminum
MAYTAGS

Completely Reconditioned and Refinished
Limited Quantity - As Low As

\$39.50

More Features - More Value
in the New MODEL 10
MAYTAG
WASHER

Than in Any Other Washer



NEAR ITS PRICE
It will give you
fast, clean, care-
ful washing ser-
vice... and save
laundry expense
each week.

• ONLY •
\$64.50

For 3 More Lucky Buyers!
BRAND NEW 1937 MODEL 30

MAYTAG
WASHERS

Square Tub — Cast Aluminum

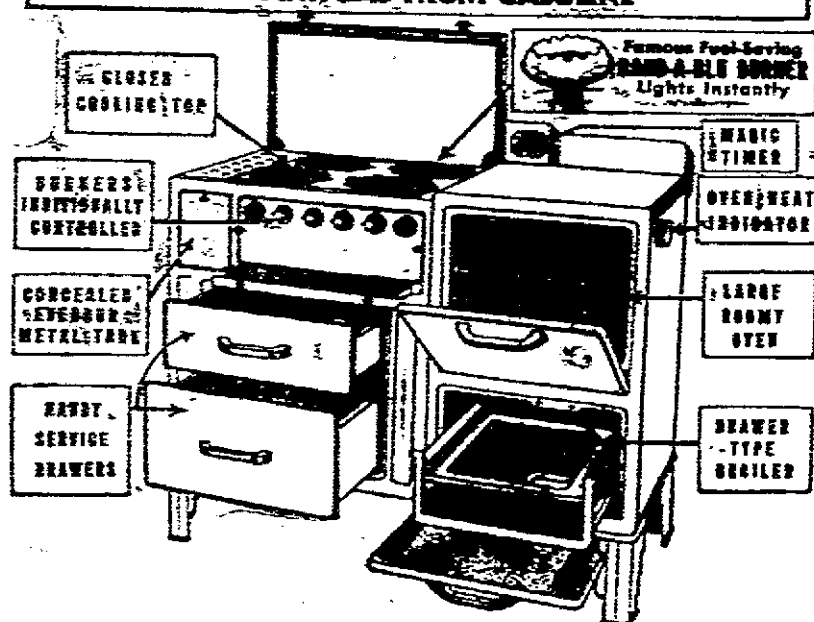
Regular Price **\$89.50**

Look! Here's Your Chance to
SAVE \$20.00
ON THE FAMOUS \$99.50

Cast Aluminum **MAYTAG**
DEMONSTRATORS

Sale-Priced
for Quick
Buying
Action **\$79.50**

Coleman Ranges
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

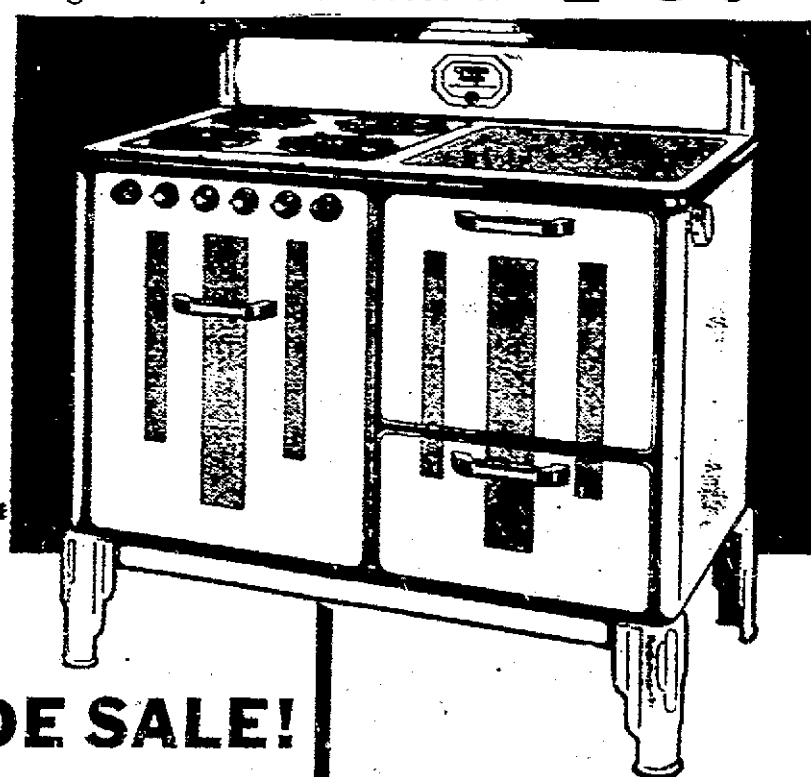


Other COLEMANS **\$63.00**
As Low As

A Bargain That Is More Than

Sensational
BRAND NEW 1937 MODEL
COLEMAN RANGES **\$79.** and Your OLD STOVE

Reg. Price \$99.50



For Less Money
During This
TIMELY STORE-WIDE SALE!

CLEARANCE SALE

OUT THEY GO! Latest 1937 Philco floor
samples and demonstrators priced for quick
sale at **BIG SAVINGS**. Consoles, Baby
Grands, "X" models — all in first class con-
dition, with new set guarantee. Only one
or two of a kind — they'll go fast at these
BLUE TAG prices! First come, first served.
Come in **EARLY**, tomorrow!

**SMASHING
RADIO
BARGAINS**



Philco 5X
Automatic
Tuning, Foreign
Tuning System,
hand some,
large size cabi-
net. Rare value!

**GREATEST
Money-Saving
RADIO BUYS
EVER OFFERED!**



Philco 11X
Glorious tone,
brilliant sound,
power, latest
1937 Philco fea-
tures. Exquisite
cabinet. Save!

Your Choice
\$1.00
A WEEK



Philco 116XD
Radio's finest
power, tone,
beauty, every
worth while
feature. What
an opportunity!

1936 Famous X Model
ALL WAVE PHILCO
Regular Price \$105.00
complete with
Philco all wave
Aerial **\$72.00**

1935 Mantle Model
PHILCO RADIO
Regular Price \$20.00
Just a limited number of these
popular models
to be sold at this
low price **\$14.00**

Famous PHILCO 16X

REGULAR PRICE \$180.00

NOTE THE FEATURES!

- All Wave
- 11 Tubes
- Inclined Sounding Board
- Acoustic Clarifiers
- Shadow Tuning

\$129.00
And Your Old Radio

BETTER THAN THE BEST!

Deluxe PHILCO 680X

REGULAR PRICE \$280.00

- 15 Tubes
- Foreign Reception
- High Fidelity
- Acoustic Clarifiers
- Shadow Tuning

\$155.00
And Your Old Radio

SALE 35 Trade-In Radios
at Give-away Prices

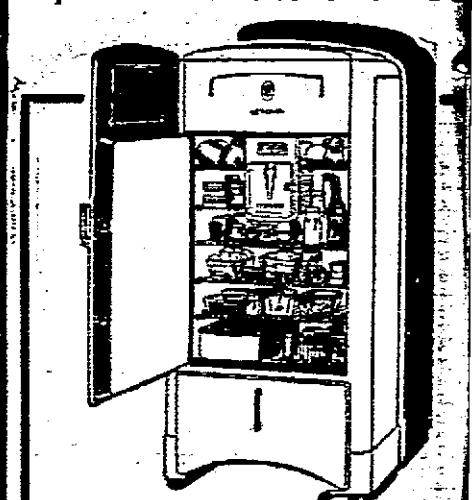
- 8 TUBE CROSLY- Beautiful Cabinet Model **\$8.25**
- ALL ELECTRIC MANTLE MODEL **\$5.00**
- 8 TUBE MAJESTIC- Fine Cabinet Model **\$9.50**

32 More, Sale - Priced For Quick Buying!

SEE LEONARD'S
GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT



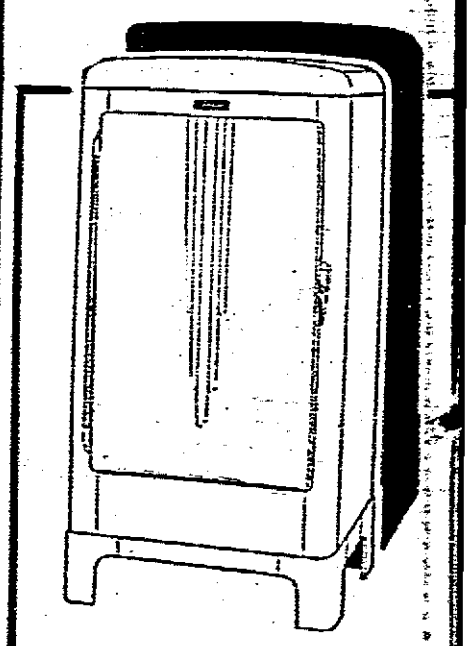
\$5.00 Down... A WEEK



SAVE \$55.50

6 Cu. Ft. LEONARD

Regular Price **\$169.50**
\$224.50
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



SAVE \$65.50

BRAND NEW LEONARD

Regular Price **\$109.50**
\$174.50
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WICHMANN'S
Furniture Company

SCORE AGAIN!

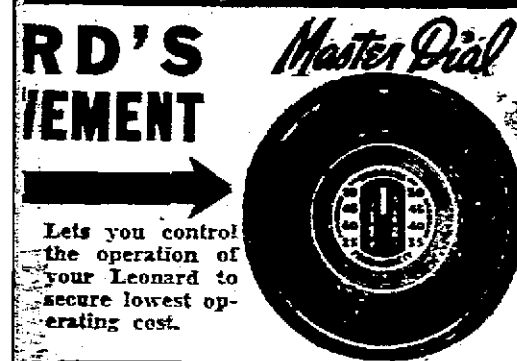
ALLY ADVERTISED APPLIANCES

MAY NEVER BE REPEATED

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

"Buy The Best"

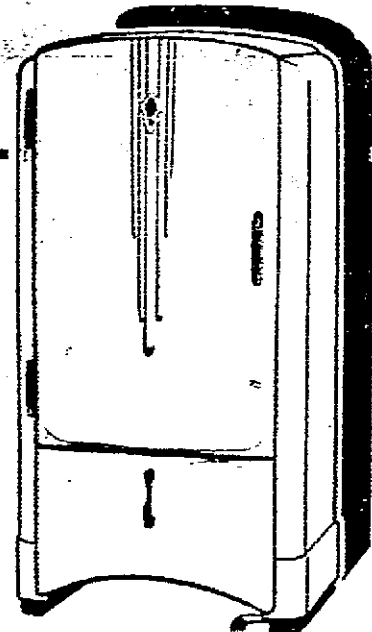
- PHILCO • DETROIT STAR
- LEONARD • MAYTAG
- COLEMAN • PREMIER
- GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Only Leonard has all these Extra Features

1. Safe Freon Refrigerant
2. Leonard Master Dial
3. Vegetable Drawer
4. Len-A-Dor Pedal
5. Service Shelf
6. New Curved Shelves
7. Rubber Grids in All Ice Trays
8. Vegetable Crisper
9. Utility Basket
10. Sliding Shelf
11. Interior Light

Year Protection Plan
Now As \$4.00 Month

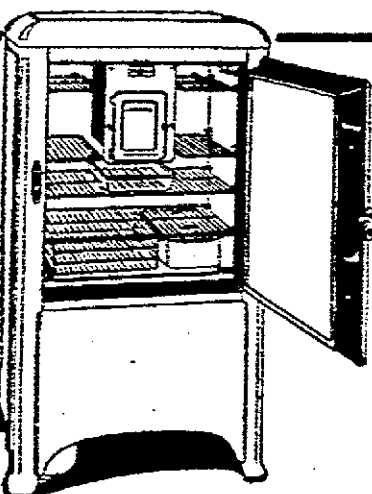


SAVE \$52.50

All Porcelain **LEONARD**

Regular Price **\$159.**
\$211.50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



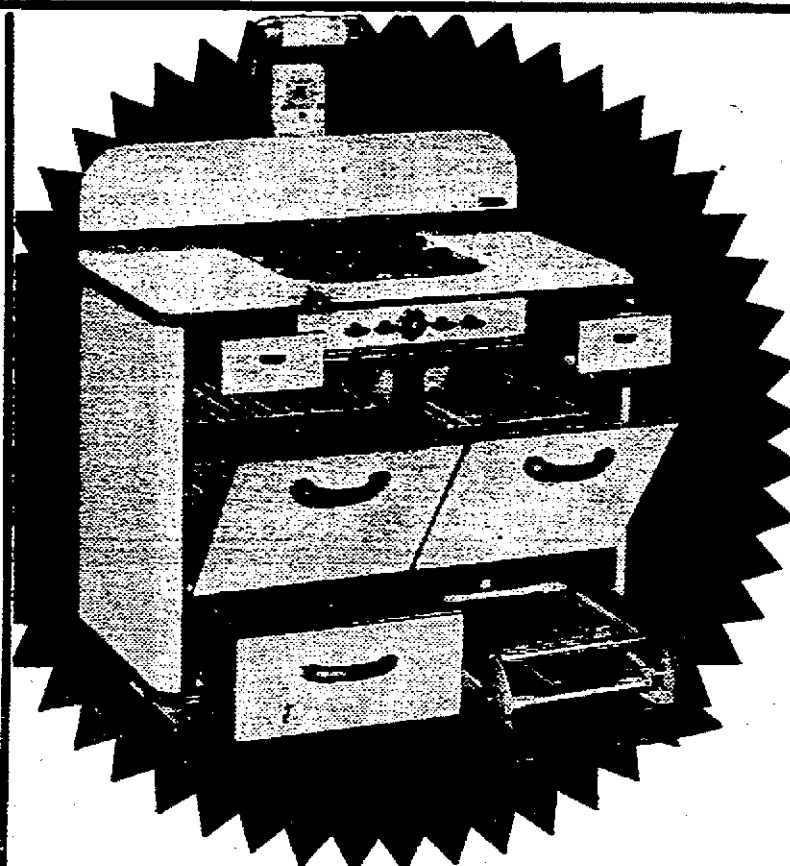
SAVE \$58.50

ON THIS **LEONARD**

Regular Price **\$79.**
\$137.50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

WICHMANN
Company

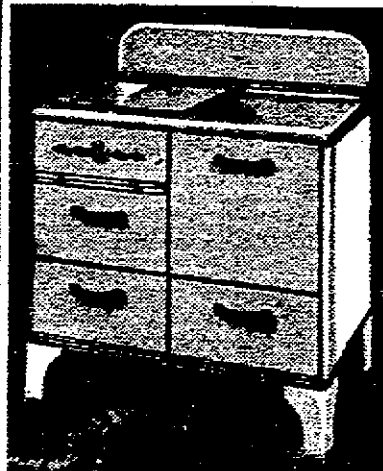


Deluxe DETROIT STAR RANGE

Never before in our history have we offered a range as sensational and different as the new STAR. Never before has any manufacturer built more for the money than you get in a Star range.
Regular Price \$134.50

\$109. And Your Old Stove

TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE!



DE LUXE MODEL DETROIT STAR

Years Ahead of Any Range
Regular Price \$94.50

Sale Price

\$74. And Your Old Stove

BIGGEST GAS RANGE BARGAIN of the YEAR!

REGULAR \$77.50 DELUXE MODEL

Detroit Star \$59. And Your Old Stove
Gas Range

Largest and Best

Detroit Star Gas Range

Double Insulated

Regular Price \$109.50

\$79. and Your Old Stove

While Limited Quantity Lasts

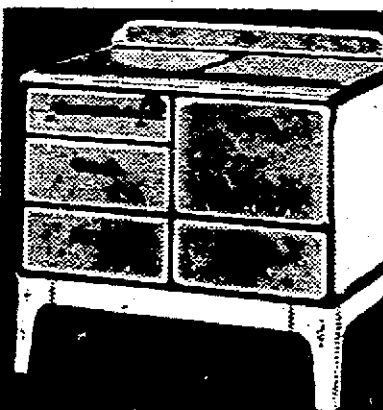


Beautiful De Luxe Model

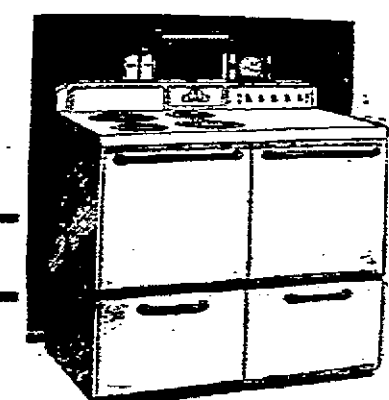
Detroit Star Range

Has roll drop broiler—oven heat regulator—2 spacious drawers. Double insulated construction.
\$68. and Your Old Stove

Terms As Low As \$5.00 Month

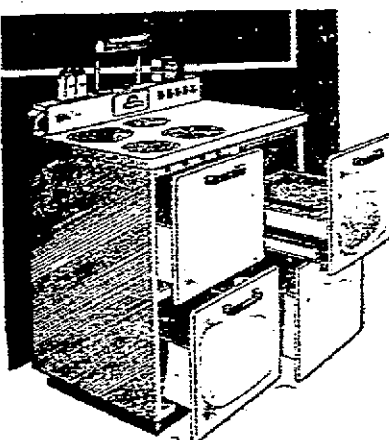


It Costs LESS To Cook Electrically
on a **GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE**



CHECK
These Exclusive
GRAYBAR FEATURES

- "Stabilized" Oven
- "Charmale" Units
- "Automatic" Timer
- "No-Knee-Action" Oven
- "All Porcelain" Finish



NOW ON DISPLAY AT WICHMANN'S

ELECTRIC COOKING is : CLEAN : HEALTHFUL : ECONOMICAL : SAFE
On A **Graybar-Crawford**

SEE **Wichmann's Special!**
AN ALL PORCELAIN

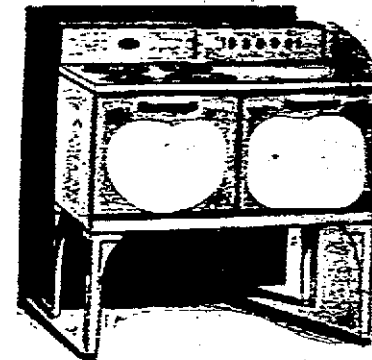
Graybar-Crawford Electric Range

WITH 3 BURNERS

AND THRIFT COOKER

3 YEARS TO PAY

SALE PRICE \$85.75



WICHMANN'S PRESENT THE GREATEST

Premier Cleaner Bargain in all Our History!

PREMIER SPECIAL

* MODERNIZED and GUARANTEED by PREMIER

Direct from the Premier Factory

And for the first time . . . priced so extremely low . . . that every household can secure one of Premier's finest and most efficient cleaners at "give-away" prices.



WHILE LIMITED QUANTITY LASTS—ONLY \$15.95

NOTE THESE FEATURES

- Motor Driven Brush
- Ball-Bearing Motor

For Your Shopping Convenience
OPEN WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
EVENINGS. Store hours 9 to 9

Buy the Best

Federal Funds To be Asked for Flood Control

Conference Decides This Is First Step to Take to Secure Action

New London—The first step to secure action on the floodway course north of the city is to get the state to seek federal funds from the war department for flood control purposes. It was concluded by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and the common council at an informal discussion last night, with Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, Giles H. Putnam, city attorney, and R. B. Rasmussen, land holder along the floodway course, who is seeking consideration from the city for his private promotion of flood prevention work.

Rasmussen is asking the city for \$300 as an advance toward full settlement for his interests in the floodway course. The sum is to satisfy demands of the creditor from whom Rasmussen purchased the property.

Necessary Step

The city fathers sought the deed or title to the property for a fair sum or as an alternative or at least the right to control the property in all flood matters. This is necessary to secure federal aid and protect the city against future legal action, it was explained. No understanding was reached between Mr. Rasmussen and the city officers.

Connelly explained that the state highway department was forbidden to expend money for flood purposes. The construction of the new State Highway 54 without provision for a bridge outlet with capacity equal to that constructed by the city on United States Highway 45 at a cost of \$20,000, is generally regarded as rendering the floodway course practically worthless.

Pressure has been brought to bear by Outagamie county farmers who claim the obstruction backs the waters onto their lands and they suffer damage. The Outagamie county board together with Waupaca county officials, has taken the matter before the state highway department. It was reported the latter would appeal for federal funds should flood conditions prove the action necessary.

Class Officers Named by Pupils

Eighth Grade Students Make Plans for Commencement

New London—Class officers were elected and committees to prepare for graduation were chosen by the eighth grade at Lincoln Junior High school Monday afternoon. The exercises will be held the last week in May with talks by several members of the class.

Allen Ziebur was elected president; Betty Brown, vice-president; Irma Smith, secretary; and Irene Smith, treasurer. Miss Ellen Lucas is the faculty advisor.

The class motto will be suggested by Jack Sneesby, chairman, Guy, Durant, Joyce Pahl and Byron Christian; class flower, Mildred Crutcher; chairman, Amy Suring, Simon Greenleaf, Karl Zerkner; class colors, Ralph Holliday, chairman, Has Leach, Emmy Kleinbrook, Dorothy Sawall; class will, Richard Wyman, chairman, June Vandenberg, Richard Demming, Irma Baird; class prophecy, Wilton Quant, chairman, Lois Steingraber, Clifford Kroll, Shirley Oestreich.

In charge of the program are Pearl Florio, chairman, Mary Therens, Arden Smith, Everett Thayer, decorations, Arlene Bringer, chairman, Jeanne Fox, Wallace Salzman, Harold Pies and Betty Hammerberg.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. H. McDowell will attend a meeting of insurance agents at Milwaukee tomorrow. Mrs. McDowell returned Sunday from Watertown where she spent several days visiting last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beaudoin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raschke attended the smelt carnival at Marinette Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Jennings has been at East De Pere since last Friday. She was called away by the death of her mother.

The Misses Bernice Doris and Helen Rickert visited at Tigerton Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lang of this city at Community Hospital Tuesday morning.

Three New London women underwent major operations at Community Hospital Monday night and Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Smith, Sr., Mrs. Elida Dohman and Mrs. William Guyette. Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wohlhabbe, Fremont, also submitted to an operation yesterday.

New London

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

New London Society

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloehn entered Saturday evening at their home in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent playing schafkopf. Awards went to Mrs. Len. Kloehn and William Krause, Mrs. Otto Handschke and Mrs. Gust Kloehn and Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloehn and daughter, Joyce, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Len. Kloehn, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. William Krause and daughter, Alice, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice LaMountain, Fond du Lac. From New London were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Handschke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuert, Mr. and Mrs. William Knorr, and Mrs. Emma Kent.

Mrs. George W. Polzin was hostess to the Culvert club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Rudolf Smith won the prize and will entertain next week.

Miss Mable Impleman entertained the Busy Eight Sewing club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Norman Butler will entertain next week.

The Tuesday Contract Bridge club met with Mrs. George Demming yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Jennings will entertain next week.

Mrs. Ed Beaudoin entertained a group of girls at her home yesterday afternoon and evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Shirley.

The Monday Nite club met with Mrs. Albert Pommeroy this week. Mrs. Walter Raschke and Mrs. Oscar Norris won prizes. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Myers entertained the D. D. D. club at her home Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Nixen, Mrs. Elmer Wittingler and Mrs. Al VanAlstine. The group will meet again in two weeks.

Officers were installed by the Catholic Women's Order of Foresters at the Parish hall last evening in conjunction with a pot luck supper at which Foresters and Junior Foresters were entertained. Mrs. L. J. Polaski conducted the installation after she was installed as chief ranger by Mrs. John Knapstein, vice chief ranger. Others installed were Mrs. Francis Yost, recording secretary; Mrs. James Bodoh, treasurer; Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, financial secretary; Mrs. Elmer Meisam, Mrs. B. Bult and Mrs. John Eggers, trustees.

Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon for a desert luncheon with Mrs. Mary Vergowe at 2:30. Mrs. Henry Hoffman will be assisting hostess.

Guests of the Lutheran Social club yesterday afternoon were Mrs. Elmer Wittingler, Mrs. Will Schimke, Mrs. Art Gorges and Mrs. Walter Toepke. Mrs. Augusta Poepeke was hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Loreta Roepke, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke and Mrs. Julius Fuert. Mrs. Theodore Krenke will entertain in two weeks.

High School Annual Is Sent to Printer

New London—"The Classmate," Washington High school annual year book, went to the printer yesterday, according to Miss Ione Halverson, faculty advisor in charge. Subscriptions for the book will be taken at a general assembly in the auditorium Thursday afternoon at 8:15.

Beverly Eggers, editor-in-chief, Anita Roloff, co-editor, will explain the make-up of the book before the assembly of students Thursday. The covers are brown in color with gold lettering.

Following the issuance of the books, the actual prints of photographs used in the publication will be offered to students at an auction sale.

Church Societies to Serve Dinners for 800

New London—Church societies in the city will serve meals to the 800 high school students who are expected to attend the district solo music festival here May 1, according to plans made by the Band Boosters at a meeting with society representatives at Washington High school last night. The booster club is head of the commissary committee and arrangements will be made to serve the students at the different church parlors.

A new constitution was read and discussed at a meeting of the Band Boosters Monday evening and deferred until the next meeting for adoption. Mrs. H. Kellge was named a delegate to the Chute Welfare clinic at Waupaca April 19. The group also will sponsor a motion picture at the Grand theater April 25, 27 and 28.

Lions and Wives are Guests at Clintonville

New London—Six members of the Lions club and their wives attended a dinner and program as hosts of the Clintonville Lions club at Clintonville Monday evening. The district governor of Lions clubs spoke at the dinner.

Those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Stemmmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Polzin and Joe Plain, president of the club.

The event at Clintonville replaced the regular meeting of the New London club which is usually held Tuesday noon.

Soil Clinic Will be Held at Rural School

New London—A soil clinic will be conducted for farmers at the Yellowstone Trail school house at Readfield Friday evening by L. M. Warner, Smith-Hughes Agricultural instructor at Washington High school. Farmers will bring samples of soil



NEW LONDON BOWLING CHAMPION
Chub Polaski, New London, above, is shown just as he let the ball go Monday night in the city championship matches at New London. He took first place with a series of 573 and he also hit high game with 223. In Milwaukee Sunday Polaski scored 646 to go into second place in the regular singles in the state tournament. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ladies Aid Group To Present Play Twice Thursday

New London—Entertainment numbers will accompany the presentation of the 2-act minstrel comedy, "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps," by the Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon and evening at the church parlors.

There will be an accordion solo by Mrs. Arnold Krenke, a reading, "A Heap of Livin'", by Mrs. Richard Gehrke, and a vocal duet with Mrs. Ralph Holliday and Mrs. G. A. Vandree.

The women will present the play at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and repeat the performance at 8 o'clock in the evening. Proceeds will be used for interior decorating in the church.

Drunken Driver Pays Fine of \$50

Wisconsin Veterans' Home Man Also Loses License for Year

Waupaca—Pleading guilty to operating a car while in an intoxicated condition, Ed Klemm, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, was fined \$50 and costs and his license ordered revoked for one year. The arrest was made by Sheriff D. C. Campbell Saturday, and the hearing was before Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon.

School Festival Is Scheduled for May 9

Kimberly—Sunday, May 9, has been set for the May festival at Holy Name school. The program will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon and continue throughout the day. The Rhythm band of the school will help furnish the entertainment.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion held its regular meeting at the clubhouse Monday evening. After the business session, cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. McElroy, first, and Mrs. J. Limpert, low, at bridge. Mrs. W. Vanden Over, first, and Mrs. H. S. Sers, low, at Schafkopf; Mrs. Gordon Welch, first, and Mrs. Henry Vanden Over, low, at rummy. The spring conference will be held May 19 at Marinette.

Secure Entertainers For Legion Homecoming

New London—Tom Owens and his six WLS corn huskers have been secured by the American Legion Norms-Spencer post to provide entertainment at the Fourth of July Homecoming this year. It was announced by Commander John Nugent after a meeting of the post Monday night. The radio entertainers will furnish the dance music and also will appear on the outdoor platforms.

The post entertained the auxiliary and members of the New London Boosters and their wives at the clubhouse Monday night. The homecoming program of the boat club was discussed.

PLAN TOURNAMENT

New London—A whirligig bowling tournament was announced at Pahl's alleys beginning this week and extending until May 1. All open doubles matches rolled during that time may be entered in the contest. About 30 prizes will be provided for the winners by New London merchants.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

THOSE women who suffer every month—who have feminine weakness, headache, nervousness, irritability and discomfort, associated with functional disturbances, will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a beneficial tonic. It stimulates the appetite and this in turn increases the intake of food, helping to rebuild the body. Read this. Mrs. Roy Davis of 201 Locust St., La Crosse, Wis., said: "At one time I was quite weak and very nervous, but I didn't have to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription very long before I felt fine and dandy again. It gives one a splendid appetite, seems to quiet the nerves and is of great benefit in cases of functional disturbance. Buy now! Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35."

W. H. Martin, dairy husbandryman at Kansas State College, advises marketing cream within four days after production.

taken from their lands and scientific tests will be made at the meeting. Discussions on soils and fertilizers will follow.

The meeting date has been changed from Thursdays to each Friday of the week, the instructor announced. Farmers are invited to the meetings which are conducted for their benefit without charge. A large attendance has been reported at last several meetings.

Relief Workers Get \$10 Monthly Hike at Kimberly

Additional Work Will Put Them on 9-Hour Day, Board Told

Kimberly—A \$10 per month increase for workmen on relief was allowed by the new village board Monday evening. Acting President Joseph Kuborn explained that it was recommended by village president, Lloyd Lang, who was out of town. With additional work, now coming up in the village, the men will be put on 9-hour days.

John Fox, Chester Mauthe and Cornelius Kerkhoff were reappointed bridge tenders. Martin Wydevan and Trustee Joseph Kuborn were re-appointed to the planning commission for three-year terms. Other appointments and salary questions were laid over until President Lang returns.

Bonds covering the village clerk, justice of the peace and constable were renewed with the Vanden Boogaard Insurance agency of Kimberly. The treasurer's bond was also given to the same agency.

The election report showed that 441 votes were cast for village president in the election last week. Lloyd Lang received that number. Joseph Kuborn received 272; John Busch, Jr., 235; Henry J. Kilsdonk, 231; Henry M. Kilsdonk, 227; William Behling, 221; Leonard Goffard, 204, and Henry M. Williams, 192. Joseph Kuborn, John Busch, Jr. and Henry J. Kilsdonk were declared elected for two years.

Village Clerk Paul Lockschmidt received 447 votes; Village Treasurer Harry Van Himburger, 497; Assessor Martin Van Dehy, 478.

There were 565 votes cast for supervisor of which Lloyd Lang received 413 and Henry Williams 152. Mr. Lang was declared elected. Constable John Bernady received 422 votes and Justice of the Peace Gustave Hangea, 418. The report was signed by E. J. Ouellette, Ray Larson and Ed Skotzke, election inspectors.

Kimberly State bank was named sole depositor for all village funds. The clerk was authorized to pay the bonds and interest on the village hall when they become due on May 1. Mrs. Catherine Lockschmidt was re-appointed deputy clerk for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Matthew Verkuilen Dies at Little Chute

Little Chute—Mrs. Matthew Verkuilen, 53, died Tuesday morning at her home here after a lingering illness. Surviving are the widow, five sons, Anton, Harvey, Albin, Little Chute; Leon, Kaukauna; Louis, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Onkies, Misses Blanche and Dolores, Little Chute. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. John church by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Black Creek Auxiliary To Sponsor Free Clinic

Black Creek—Fifteen members attended the meeting Monday evening of the American Legion auxiliary. This is child welfare month and the members will entertain their children at a pot luck supper at their next meeting, April 26. Mrs. R. D. Bishop is chairman of the program.

Plans were also made to sponsor a free clinic in the near future. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and services at 10:30 Sunday at St. John Evangelical church. The Evangelical league will hold a meeting at 8:15 Friday evening.

Sanford Barth has opened an insurance office in the building formerly occupied by Harry Moeller on N. Main street.

Martin Anderson of Reedsville has moved his family to the Carl Richberger farm west of the village. Mr. Richberger has moved his family to Waukegan.

Members of the Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the village hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. John Hoebe, Mrs. William Lenz and Mrs. Elsie Jansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyhoven entertained at a party at their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Van Dyhoven. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dyhoven, Sr. and Mrs. Raymond Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyhoven, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. William Delger, Appleton.

Members of the Mythical Melody club held their weekly meeting Sunday evening at the home of Miss Alice Van Boxile. Those present were Misses Laverne Look, Margaret Mary De Groot, Isabelle Driessen, Mildred Verbeten, Catherine Schommer, Marian Jansen, Joan Hermens, Martha Vanden Heuvel, Nelda Wildenberg, Joan Van Bakle. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Catherine Schommer.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Evers of this village, and William Sanderfoot of Freedom.

Mrs. Edward Bankert is confined to her home on account of illness.

Three ways of planting cotton are generally practiced in Oklahoma: level, ridge and lister planting.

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Kimberly and Little Chute Women ATTENTION

★ POST-CRESCENT Cooking School Tickets Now on Sale at Fieweger's Grocery Store Kimberly P. A. Gloudeman Store Little Chute

FREE Stomach Ulcers

If you have stomach ulcers, gas, heartburn, nausea, or other distress due to excess acid, get UGAS today. Based on stomach specialists' prescription. Over 24,000 people have UGAS. It not only cures, the few cents paid will be refunded. At Ford Hopkins, Voigt's, Lowell's and all drug stores.

Royal Neighbors Plan Their Monthly Meeting

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Harold R. Wetzel, 29, Dies at Clintonville

Marion—Harold Robert Witzel, 29, died at Clintonville early Tuesday morning, following an operation on April 4 for a ruptured appendix.

He was the son of Paul and Emma Wetzel, who have preceded him in death. He was a telephone line-man and had been employed by the Urban Telephone company, and came to Marion to reside about eight years ago.

On Nov. 18, 1933, he was married to Ruby Brandenburg of this village. They have one daughter, Sharon. Other survivors are two brothers, Herman and Ed, both of the town of Herman; two sisters, Mrs. William Marquardt, town of Herman, and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Utormark Funeral Home Thursday afternoon by the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll. Bearers will be Evan Vaughn, Howard Bovee, Dale Ferry, Walter Ferry, Forrest Engel and Everett Schmidt.

Pasture burning destroys humus which is an important factor in drought control.

Kimberly and Little Chute Women ATTENTION

★ POST-CRESCENT Cooking School Tickets Now on Sale at Fieweger's Grocery Store Kimberly P. A. Gloudeman Store Little Chute

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Tie a string on your finger!

to Remind You of Cooking School Tickets!

Available

IN APPLETON at The Rio Theatre, Geenen's, The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., The Appleton Post-Crescent (Business Office), Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets, Schaefer Dairy, Schaefer's Grocery, Unique Frock Shoppe, Badger Panatorium, Appleton Glass and Paint Co., Riverside Greenhouse (at the Con-way Hotel), Elm Tree Bakery, Johnson's Shoe Rebuilder's, Rob-inhood Dress Shop, G. L. Krick Furs, The Pettibone Peabody Co., Buetow's Beauty Shop, Goodman's Jewelry, The People's Laundry, Lieber Lumber & Millwork Co., Walgreen Drug Store.

IN NEENAH AND MENASHA; Hopfensperger Market, Neenah; Hopfensperger Market, Menasha; The Appleton Post-Crescent Twin Cities Office.

IN KIMBERLY; Fieweger's Grocery Store.

IN LITTLE CHUTE: P. A. Gloudeman Store.

IN KAUKAUNA; Stroetz's Food Market.

Starts at 9 A. M. Next Tuesday for 4 Days

a Super-Program for You

Scores of new ideas — Mrs. Bertha Harris, famed cookery expert, and charming speaker — Tom Temple and his orchestra with Miss Eunice Lang — sparkling style show — \$30,000 showing of furs — free cook book — and hundreds of

VALUABLE GIFTS

RIO THEATRE

(Regular Rio Performances Start at 1:30. See Rio Advertisements for Details.)

M. C. GRUNWALDT
Tavern

J. H. WOLSLEGEL
Jake's Tavern

K & B AUTO CO., INC.
Chevrolet
and Oldsmobile Cars

MILLER-PIEHL CO.
Lumber — Coal
Cement — Shingles

ROBERT TESCH
Dealer and Shipper of
Livestock and Dairy Cattle

BLACK CREEK OIL CO.
Carl Sievirt
Manager and Owner

N. A. BLICK
Welcome to the
New Community Hall Opening

GUST F. RUSCH
Sheet & Metal Works
Good Wishes
Black Creek, Wisconsin

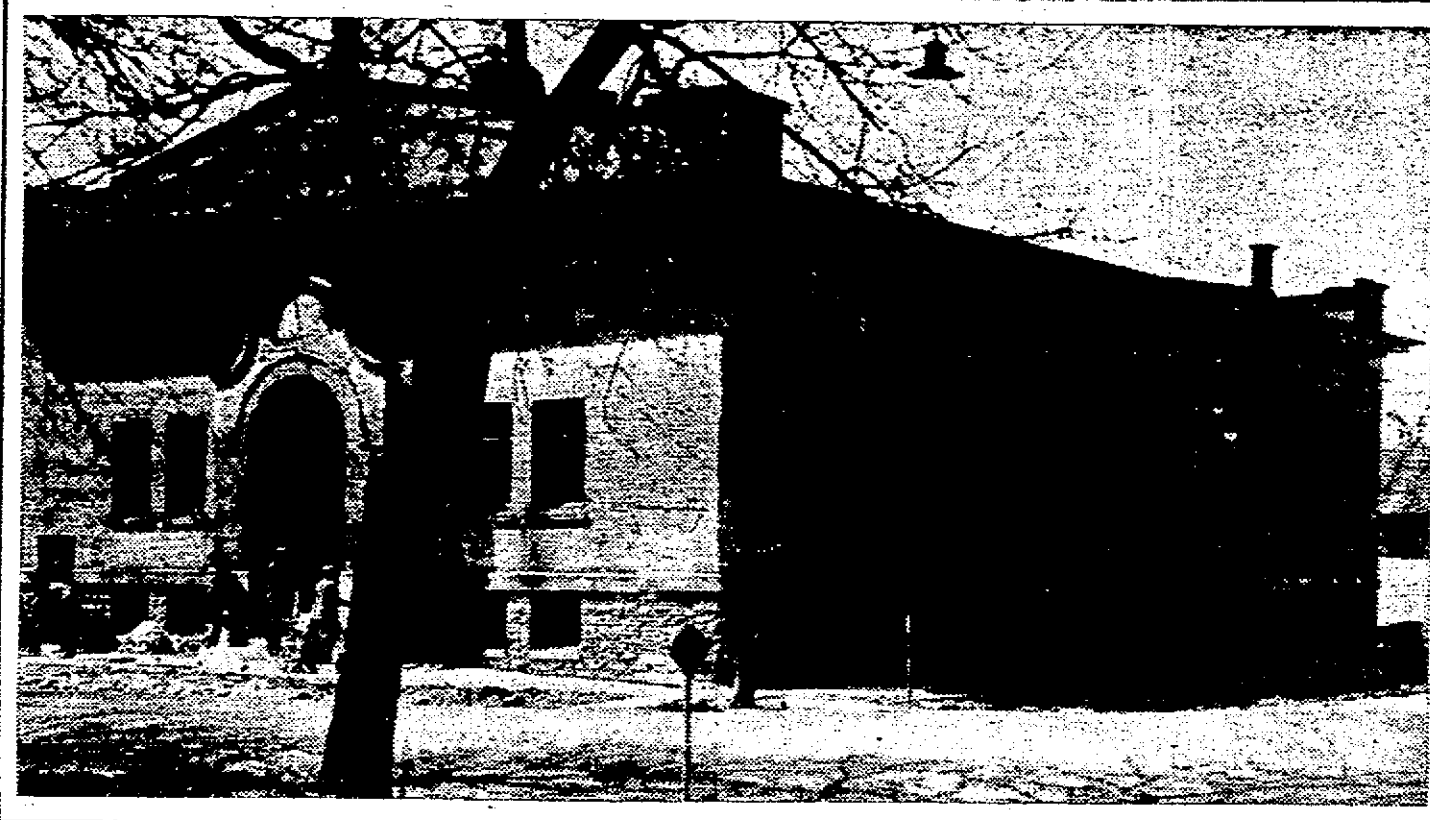
CAP'S HUNTER'S BAR
Wishes Success
to New Community Hall
Le Capitaine, Prop.

Best Wishes to the New
Black Creek Community Hall
Standard Oil Products
Wagner's Service Station
Wilmer Wagner, Prop.

Watch for Our New Customer's
Service to be announced soon!
R. H. GEHRKE CO.

GRAND OPENING Black Creek Community Hall

Saturday & Sunday---April 17th & 18th
Everybody Welcome -- Bring Your Friends and Meet New Friends



PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

2:00 P. M.—Program by Schools of Black Creek
and Community
3:30 P. M.—Amateur Contest
9:00 P. M.—Old Time Dance
Music by **FRANKIE VOSS BAND**
(Formerly Eickenbush Band)
Genuine Old Time Music
10:00 P. M.—Amateur Contest Finals;
Awarding of Prizes
10:30 P. M.—Dancing Continued

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:00 A. M.—Concessions of All Kinds
Until 6 P. M.

11 A. M. — Chicken Dinner

9:00 P. M.—Grand Opening Dance;
Music by Dick Paige's
10 Piece Orchestra of Fond du Lac
11:00 P. M.—Grand Prize Award
11:15 P. M.—Dance Continued Until One

Refreshments Served Saturday and Sunday Evenings

Boost For Black Creek and Your Store
and Enjoy Yourself at the New Community Hall

**BLACK CREEK
CONSUMER'S STORE**
General Merchandise
Flour and Feed

VAN DEN HEUVEL
TAVERN

PIOWATY BROS. INC.
Cash Buyers —
Cabbage, Onions and Potatoes
F. B. Satarious, Manager

Best Wishes
SANFORD N. BARTH
Complete Insurance Service
Black Creek Phone 40

Congratulations
BUB'S BARBER SHOP
Quality and Service
E. G. Shaw, Prop.

Johnson's Paint and Finishes
Used in This Auditorium
Made by the Makers of Johnson's Wax
I. A. GRUNWALDT
Distributor

Have a good time at the new
Community Hall and trade at
THE CASH STORE
A. J. Wagner, Prop.

**WEISENBERGER
INSURANCE AGENCY**

HAHN'S MEAT MARKET
Wishes to See You
at the Grand Opening

Best Wishes
to New Community Hall
REFRIGERATORS, RADIOS, WASHERS
and IRONERS
Gamble Store Agency
L. L. Colling, Black Creek, Wis.

Best Wishes
to the New Community Hall
HENRY KUHN'S TAVERN

H. J. BRANDT HDWE.
Great Success to the
New Community Hall

Best Wishes
to the New Community Hall
H. A. HOOPS, Jeweler

ERV'S BARBER SHOP
It Pays to Look Well
Ervin Rohloff, Prop.

Cities Service Station
Try a Fill of
KOOL MOTOR
GASOLINE — OIL
If It's Cities Service, It Has to Be Good
Quality — Service
Willies Service Station
Black Creek, Wis.

RALPH GEHRING
Cars, Farm Implements
Trucks, Tractors, Horses
Auction Sales

DROEGER DRUGS
Black Creek

C. J. BURDICK
FURNITURE CO.
Furniture and Undertaking

BANK OF BLACK CREEK
Make This Bank, Your Bank

Menasha Jaces Will Affiliate With State Unit

Vote to Join Wisconsin State Junior Chamber Of Commerce

Menasha—Affiliation with the Wisconsin State association of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was unanimously voted at the first official meeting of the Menasha association held last night at the Memorial building.

The decision was reached after Don Coburn, Oshkosh, Jim Chapin, Neenah, told of the many advantages of membership in the state organization. Both lauded the work of the state unit in helping new clubs to get started on various projects.

Coburn listed activities of the state group and announced the date of the state convention as May 28 to 31 at Rhinelander. He urged all members of the newly organized Menasha unit to attend to become acquainted with some 500 other Junior Chamber members who are expected to attend the convention.

Name Committees

Committees were tentatively appointed by R. J. Sink, president, but because of the members' interest in going to group, the list will not be published until it is complete.

Members voted to sponsor a paint up, clean up week in Menasha and members of the projects committee were ordered to meet within the week to formulate plans and start publicity. Jim Howley is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mike Gallenberger, Morris Prosser, and John Weber.

Members of the association attended the meeting and invited Menasha members to attend a dancing party to be held at Elk's hall, Appleton, Friday evening. The party is being dedicated to the new Menasha unit.

"Unless we have intelligent leadership, we can have no progress in the community or in our relations with other humans," W. A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church, told members.

"The junior association is a splendid medium for the young men of Menasha to show that leadership. Young people have different concepts of methods of doing things and, although we should not disregard the experience of the older members of the community, we should go ahead with our own ideas," the speaker said.

"Menasha cannot solve its problems if the same problems are not being solved at the same time in other cities. We must have constant contact with the rest of the valley, the state and the nation or we perish. By membership in the Junior Chamber, we may get that contact with the outside. We may get away from our jobs and discuss various problems with men in other professions and other types of work," the Rev. Jacobs continued.

Day Dreamers

"Many of us are day dreamers in our community life and our work. It takes some kind of a shock to create new interests for us and to move us out of our particular rut. Our vocations and professional interests should not take up our whole time. We should become exposed to other currents of thought and should become conscious of the community in which we live."

The Rev. Jacobs told of the possibilities of such an organization in Menasha and predicted a membership of over 100 eventually. He said that in Menasha there are 1,500 young people between the ages of 15 and 35 available. He concluded his talk by saying, "See your possibilities but also be able to see your limitations. When you have done that, you will know what you can do for your community."

Neenah Men Attend

Underwriters Meet

Neenah—About 200 persons heard Dr. Harry W. Dingham, Chicago, medical director of the Continental Casualty company, at a dinner in the Athenaeum hotel, Oshkosh, last evening. Dr. Dingham is considered an authority on life insurance risks.

The meeting was sponsored by the Fox River Valley Insurance club, composed of officers and employees of the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Equitable Reserve Association and Wisconsin National Life Insurance company, Oshkosh.

Among Neenah persons who attended last evening are: G. A. Comstock, Norton J. Williams, Earl Nichols, Louis Haase, E. W. Atkins, Merton E. Lewis, D. W. Dunham, Dr. G. H. Williamson, Dr. M. N. Pitt, Dr. J. T. Caravan, Dr. Caravan is president of the Winnebago County Medical society.

Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeininger, New London, visited in Menasha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and daughter, Doris, Milwaukee, spent yesterday in Menasha visiting relatives.

Dr. W. P. Finney and William Gould, Clintonville, spent yesterday in Menasha.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Lindbergh Case Witness To Give Talk at Neenah

Neenah—Arthur Koehler, director of the Federal Forest Products Laboratories, Madison, internationally known wood expert and more popularly known because of his testimony in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, will be guest speaker at a 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting, April 27, of the Woman's Tuesday Club, it was announced yesterday of a meeting of the club in the Neenah library.

Mrs. Wilbur Sparks asked cooperation of club members in the financial drive of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. which starts Friday and outlined briefly some of the activity of the Y in Neenah-Menasha.

Miss Grace Hammes, art instructor at Winnebago Day School, gave a talk on the exhibit of arts and crafts of Winnebago Day school students on display in the club room and showed, through the pictures, the development of art work among the students from the first grade through the eighth grade.

Hear Speaker

Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Lawrence college instructor, was guest speaker on the Wednesday program, presenting a traveling display of pictures, particularly a holiday in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales and telling the group of plans for a holiday this summer in Yugoslavia and Capra.

Describing traveling as "the noblest of all illusions," Miss Achtenhagen took her audience on a journey through the British Isles, discussing in cleverly drawn word pictures, characters met on that journey, experiences in Ireland, Glasgow, "the city with a past," and Cambridge where she studied one summer. In presenting a comparison of Cambridge and American universities, Miss Achtenhagen stressed the studios and atmosphere of Cambridge and announced that she recently attended a conference at Lawrence college which she considered a tragedy. One co-ed student told her that she was leaving Lawrence and "going somewhere where she could study."

While studying at Cambridge, Miss Achtenhagen lived in King's College hostel and among her many experiences, she told of walking the King's Mile where she saw the most impressive war memorial ever built by man, the Scottish memorial to the dead.

In the absence of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, president of the Woman's Tuesday club, Mrs. R. H. Kuehnstedt acted as presiding officer.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves will make plans for a Mothers' Tea when they meet at 4 o'clock Friday in the Y. W. C. A. in Neenah.

Menasha council of the Knights of Columbus will close its campaign against communism with a review of three previous lectures to be given by Milton Remmel, Menasha, following a 6:30 dinner in the K. of C. hall on Main street. After a short recess, the Kaukauna council service team will exemplify the first degree on a large group of candidates.

Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser and Mrs. Ben Plowright are in charge of the card party Thursday afternoon and evening in Elks' hall. The party is being sponsored by the Menasha High school Band Mothers and proceeds will be used for new uniforms for band students.

Mrs. John Kersten won the guest prize at the Menasha Eagles card party Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Fifteen tables were in play and honors in schafkopf went to John Lloyd, Mrs. M. Perscha, Miss Frances Pawlowski, Mrs. Pauline Schlack and George McDowell. Another party will be given next Tuesday.

Mrs. Janet Sherman, Mrs. Marie Stapel and Mrs. Gertrude Stroetz will be hostesses at the 2:30 meeting Thursday of the Winodausis Bridge club in Masonic hall.

Mrs. Hubert Sherman, 736 Eighth street, entertained a group of friends at Michigan bridge Monday evening. Honors went to Mrs. F. H. Brandherm, Mrs. Arthur Schell, Mrs. Hugh Gebel and Mrs. J. Miller Babcock.

Mrs. William Montanati and Mrs. Alfred Becker won prizes in bridge and Mrs. Edward Casperson and Mrs. Bert Rouse won prizes in schafkopf Tuesday evening when Mrs. Ray Murphy entertained members of her card club at her home on Third street. Mrs. Gilbert Stadtmiller will entertain next Tuesday at her home on Fourth street.

Principal to Meet With High School Golf Squad

Menasha—Students of Menasha High school interested in golf will meet at 3:30 Thursday afternoon with A. J. Armstrong, principal of the high school, to discuss the possibility of golf instruction this year. Both boys and girls are eligible for instruction, the principal said. Joseph Nadojny, professional golfer at Ridgeway Golf club, has offered his services in training students.

TONIGHT!

Augustana College A Capella Choir

Wednesday, April 14

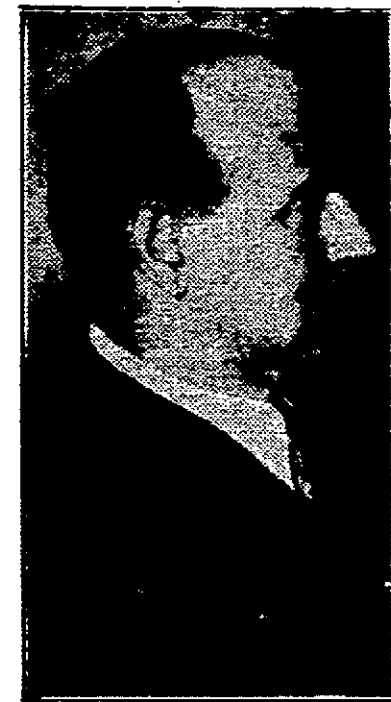
United Lutheran Church

WINCHESTER, WIS.

Dr. Carl R. Young Dahl, Director

Children 25c

Adults 50c



TALKS AT NEENAH

Arthur Koehler, above, director of the Federal Forest Products Laboratories at Madison and one of the witnesses who testified in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, will speak Tuesday evening, April 27, at Neenah. He will address members of the Woman's Tuesday club.

Annual Reception To be Held May 22 At Neenah School

Announce Committees for Junior-Senior Social Event

Neenah—Committees for the annual junior-senior reception to be held at Neenah High school May 22 have been chosen by John Nelson, general chairman. Following are the committees:

Decorations—Dallas Campbell, chairman, Dorothy Esenke, Doris Angermeyer, Gladys Clapper, Jane Bishop, Dorothy Heller, Mildred Zick, Margaret Webster, Vernon Schultz, Dorothy Wiberg, Nels Rasmussen, Gene Levandoski, Gerald Anderson, Jack Meyer, Peter Abraham, Harold Borenz, Dale Dodge, Alvin Staffeld, Frank Haerli, Jack Nelson, Quentin Hermann, Eugene Volkel, Jack Quayle.

Refreshments—Dorothy Schanke, chairman, Gladys Dastar, Delia des Bouillons, Betty Jane Parker, Clean-up—Dick Lemm, chairman, Robert Ryan, Truman Schroeder, Howard Jacobson, Dance programs—Jack Meyer, John Nelson, Orchestra—Quentin Hermann.

Finance—Nels Rasmussen, chairman, Charles Brien, Charles Curtis, Howard Jacobson, Gene Levandoski, Chales Riedhouser, George Timm, Jane Bishop, Betsy Dowling, Marian Kitchen, Audrey Miller, Naomi Roth, Ruth Vogt, Margaret Webster.

Dancing classes will be sponsored by the junior class to give students who do not dance a chance to learn. The classes will be held in the afternoon.

Superintendents and School Boards to Meet

Menasha—The seventeenth annual convention of Wisconsin association of School Boards and City Superintendents association will be held at Madison Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette will give the address of welcome at the Hotel Lorraine Friday morning to be followed by various sectional meetings in the afternoon. School problems will be discussed by members of school boards and superintendents in separate meetings. W. J. Sleeman, Superior, is president of the association.

TO REPRESENT SCHOOL

Neenah—Fran Webb will represent Neenah High school in the extemporaneous speaking division of the sub-district contest to be held at West DePere this afternoon. Accompanying Miss Webb will be Harvey Lerman, coach, Jean MacArthur, June Larsen and Farley Hutchins.

Neenah and Menasha Women ATTENTION

★
Post-Crescent
Cooking School
Tickets Now
On Sale At
Hopfensperger Market
Neenah
Hopfensperger Market
Menasha
Appleton Post-Crescent
Twin Cities Office

Bindery No. 2 Team Wins Title In Banta League

Accountants Win Two Place Honors

BANTA LEAGUE		
Bindery No. 2	W. L.	
Accountants	53	37
Stenos	50	40
Jallers	47	43
Bindery No. 1	46	44
Service	43	47
	34	56

Menasha—Although losing two games in the final round, the Bindery No. 2 team had enough margin to be declared champions of the Banta Girls' Bowling league last night at the Hendy alleys.

The Accountants smashed the wood for a 2,375 series on games of 802, 849 and 724 to win two games and second place in the final standing from the Malters who had a 2,261 series on games of 784, 747 and 810. H. Crawford hit a 531 total to head the Accountants and D. Rogers shot a 433 series to pace the Malters.

Two games were won by the Stenos, who took third place, on a 2,222 series of games of 827, 721 and 780 against a 2,294 series on games of 817, 737 and 730 for the Service five. V. Steffek smashed the pins for a 325 series to lead the Stenos and M. Omachinski shot a 539 to lead the Service team.

Games of 743, 809 and 632 for a 2,195 series gave the Bindery No. 1 a 2-game win over the Bindery No. 2 team which had a 2,202 series on games of 691, 682 and 829. A 477 series gave O. Bojarski top score for the winners and K. Kelly smashed a 490 to head the winners.

PIN BOYS WIN

Smashing the teppins for a 2,768 series on games of 897, 900 and 971, the Hendy Pin boys' bowling team rolled to another victory when they defeated the Hendy Recreations by 107 pins in a match game last night at the Hendy alleys. F. Spang led the youngsters with a 588 series on games of 169, 220 and 179 while F. Hyland was tops for the losers with a 575 total. The Recreations hit a series of 2,661 on games of 830, 996 and 835.

Girl Suffers Broken Leg in Car Accident

Menasha—Barbara Thomas, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas, 661 DePere street, suffered a fracture of the right leg below the knee when she ran under an automobile driven by Mrs. Clem Murphy, 424 Monroe street. Neenah, about 4:10 Tuesday afternoon on Plank road, according to police. Mrs. Murphy was traveling west on Plank road at the time of the accident. She took the child to Theda Clark hospital where the fracture was reduced by a local physician.

PLAYHOUSE BURNS

Neenah—A children's playhouse in the rear of Haase, Klinka and Rhoades, W. Wisconsin avenue, was completely destroyed by fire about 1:15 this morning. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Serious Thinking, United Action Needed to Promote Peace, Two Speakers Say

Neenah—Declaring that peace talk, peace meetings, hatred of war and wishful thinking will not do much toward peace, Edgar Doudna and Prof. Walter Sharp, both of Madison, told about 150 people assembled at the Neenah High school auditorium last night that the time has come when American people must do some serious thinking and take some concerted action if they want to contribute to the development and furtherance of world peace.

Charging that the size of the audience at the mass meeting sponsored by the Twin City Peace Council was an example of the indifference of the average American citizenry to questions of vital importance to his future and the future of his children, the two speakers discussed America's responsibility in lessening the probability of war in Europe and in promoting peace.

No Short Cuts

"It would take plenty of hard thinking by a great many more people than are represented here tonight," said Prof. Sharp, University of Wisconsin political science instructor, "and there are no easy short-cuts."

In discussing the question, "Should United States attempt to resist fascism and preserve democracy in Europe and Asia by consenting to go to war as a last resort," Prof. Sharp declared that if it was as a last resort, it would mean United States was fighting to defend her precious heritage.

"If it was as a last resort, the fascist nations, working together, would have conquered and dominated Europe and would be stretching out for further worlds to conquer," said Mr. Sharp. "That is their creed. Mussolini is insanely ambitious to become another Caesar. Hitler to build a great fatherland. This kind of a creed is spreading over Europe and United States cannot and will not remain aloof in another great war. We may have to fight in self-defense, literally speaking; in defense of our territory, of our own people."

No Set Answer

"The important thing for us to consider is whether the last resort stage can be held back, whether we can minimize the probability of the last resort. It's not easy. I have no set answer."

"However, we will not contribute anything to lessen the probability of a war as a last resort, if we continue our so-called isolation."

The neutrality policy objective is perfectly laudable but there are some of us who believe that isolation and neutrality are not the right methods. When we talk of war as a last resort, we are talking about a fight to the death. By saying that we will not sell arms and munitions, extend loans, maybe not trade as much, it does not mean we are making contributions to prevent the catastrophe. A war in Europe is likely to last one year, two years, 3 years, and the longer it lasts, the more likely is our part in it, primarily because of profit-

able trade, not in munitions, but in cotton, wheat, copper and oil.

A Responsibility

"All our neutrality policies assume that we have no moral responsibility in the struggle. Berlin and Rome look with a great deal of satisfaction on our neutrality legislation because Hitler and Mussolini know that democratic nations have no certainty of our economic aid. If the alignment is fascism versus democracy in the next war, an attempt to cut off economic ties after the die is cast doesn't help much."

"Is there anything we can do? I have studied this question from many angles for 15 years and I have come to the conclusion, it is not the final answer, that the only way to make war less probable is through collective action of the great powers. Aggressive war must be made a crime."

"So long as we are the most powerful, the most wealthy and the most disinterested because we are not seeking anything, we should use the opportunity before us instead of shirking our responsibility. We have a great peace plan but at present we offer not more than lip service about them and little of that."

62 Signed Pact

"Let it be remembered that 62 nations including Italy, Germany and Japan, signed the Kellogg Peace Pact, officially pledging their nations not to use war and to seek settlement of disputes. We never gave it collective or economic support."

"Whenever the beginning of a great international crisis becomes apparent, we should consult with other nations in conference, we should decide what can be done and if that fails, we should try to localize that war and shorten it. If we did that, it might give great impetus to reviving peace plans."

"What does it mean practically? We would act in concert with other nations in trying to prevent would-be aggressors from getting away with war, we could make it too costly. We could outlaw war. We have talked outlawry of war, we have wished for it but we have never acted."

What Happened?

"The Italian conquest of Ethiopia was a clearcut case of aggression but what happened? Our exports to Italian Africa increased 3,000 percent from November, 1934 to November 1935, not in munitions, but in other materials, particularly oil. It is known now that if the European nations in the league had carried out an oil embargo against Italy in October, 1935, Il Duce would never have been able to carry through his campaign. They didn't because they didn't know what we were going to do."

"We had a great weapon in 1920 to use as a peace method, the cancellation of war debts. That responsibility is clearer now than it was then."

Picture Of Germany

Mr. Doudna presented a picture of Germany under the Hitler nazi regime, stating that in Germany the educational system was not being used for the purpose of setting the people free but in order to subordinate individuals to the totalitarian state, quoting the philosophy of German youth from a German book, "We may die but Germany must live."

"It is the old psychology of power," said Mr. Doudna, "the psychology of hate and the glory of war. Don't kid yourself that it will be boys alone who will fight in the next war, the girls will fight too. The nazi program teaches it."

Are there any evidences of war?

I saw plenty. Air raid drills, manu-

costly. We could outlaw war. We have talked outlawry of war, we have wished for it but we have never acted.

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In discussing the second question, "how can United States without going to war, help to diminish the belligerency of Germany, Italy and Japan and thus promote world peace," Prof. Sharp suggested tariff rate reductions, currency stabilization, resumption of loans for socially useful enterprises and social participation in the international labor organization which we joined in 1934. He also advocated the president's calling a conference of certain powers at which a definite program would be advanced, declaring that at least the balance might be thrown the other way in regard to the seriousness of a new war.

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Circulate Petitions

For Curb, Gutters

Menasha—Petitions for curb and gutters on various streets in the city are being circulated, according to a report from the city office this morning. As soon as enough petitions are received installation, under the \$72,000 WPA project, will begin. Almost all streets in Menasha are included in the approved project. The city's share of the cost will reach about \$26,000 making a total of \$100,000 which will be available this summer for the work. Curb and gutters will be installed only on streets where property owners have signed petitions.

Plan Spring Football

At Meeting Thursday

Menasha—Prospective Menasha High school football players will meet with Coach N. A. Calder, at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at Butte des Morts gymnasium in their first chalk talk of the spring football season. It is expected that spring practice will begin this week and will last about three weeks.

facture of gas masks at the rate of 10,000 per day, military highways, airport bases, barracks, tunnels running for two miles for the airplanes to take off, and war psychology, war preparations based on hate and fear everywhere. It is a strange sort of fanaticism.

Can't Stay Aloof

"We can't get people out to think out about these things but we can't stay aloof if there is another war. I am not so worried about the munition makers as I am about the common man who can be whipped up by propaganda and war hysteria. Intellect doesn't rule in war times. It is emotions that rule. We must learn to control our emotions. It will cost us money and effort but we must pay that price for peace."

"The answer to the whole problem lies in the heads and hearts of the American people if they have sense enough to use it."

S. F. Shattuck was chairman of the meeting, introducing the speakers. Open forum discussion followed the talks after which the Rev. Carl Zietlow, chairman of the Twin City Council explained the program of the Emergency Peace Campaign and invited interested persons to become members.



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List Program For State Meet Of C. D. A. Meet

Eighth Biennial Convention Is Planned at La Crosse May 8, 9

Menasha—Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett, 447 Racine street, state regent, Wisconsin State Court Catholic Daughters of America has announced the program for the eighth biennial convention which is to be held at La Crosse May 8 and 9 following conferences with the La Crosse court and other state officers who are Miss Mabel Burke, Appleton, vice state regent; Miss Adella Hilgen, Sheboygan, state secretary; Miss Margaret Spielmacher, Superior, state treasurer and Mrs. Marie Love, Wisconsin Rapids, state monitor.

Representatives and delegates from courts in 35 cities will attend the two day session. Neenah-Menasha court delegates will be selected at the April 27 meeting.

The convention opens Saturday morning, May 8 in Hotel Stoddard. A spiritual conference conducted by the Most Rev. A. J. Mc Givick, Bishop of La Crosse will be held at 3 o'clock in the convent chapel with benediction following. A tour of the convent will be held at 4:30.

List Speakers
Dinner speakers for the study club discussion will include Miss P. Hirt, N. C. La Crosse, who will discuss Catholic literature and the Rev. W. C. Kessler, curator, Columbia Museum, Dubuque, Ia., who will talk on art, science and history. Miss Jahaniak, R. N. will discuss cancer control.

The business session will be held at 7:30 in the Knights of Columbus hall with a symposium on convent leagues, retreats, religious vacation schools, juniors, reformation and C. C. C. legislation. Reports of state officers, committees and grand regents will be given.

Sunday, communion and mass will be held at the Cathedral at 6:45 and the pontifical high mass will be said at 10:30 with Bishop Griffin as celebrant.

At the one o'clock banquet Sunday afternoon at Hotel Stoddard, the Most Rev. A. J. Mc Givick, bishop of La Crosse will be the guest of honor at the Wisconsin court honor his fiftieth jubilee anniversary.

Twin City Deaths

THUESSEN FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for Alfred Thuesen, 402 Isabella street, who died Tuesday morning, will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 2:30 at Our Saviour's Lutheran church with the Rev. J. N. Jensen in charge. The body is to be removed from the Sorensen and Sons Funeral home this afternoon.

DOMBECK FUNERAL
Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Dombek, 58 505 Appleton street, Menasha, who died at her home Sunday morning after a long illness, were held at 8:30 this morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at St. John Catholic church with the Rev. S. A. Elbert in charge. Burial was in St. John cemetery.

ALLEN FUNERAL
Neenah—Funeral services for William O. Allen, 224 E. Forest avenue, who died at his home Monday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the residence with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay in charge. Burial will be at DePere with Masonic services under the auspices of the John A. Brien lodge, Menasha, at the grave.

ANDREW LEE SCHROEDER
Neenah—Andrew Lee Schroeder, 11-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, 518 S. Lake street, died at 11:30 last night at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Funeral services were held this afternoon.

PUT ON PROBATION
Neenah—Miron Olson, Larsen, was placed on probation for one year to the state board of control by Judge Henry P. Hughes when he pleaded guilty of lewd and lascivious conduct. Olson was arrested by Neenah police in Neenah early yesterday morning and appeared in municipal court at Oshkosh yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Francis Lyons Is Guest of Honor at Dinner

Menasha—The Rev. Francis Lyons, C. S. P., Chicago, was guest of honor at a 5:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha Tuesday evening as members of the convert league, Neenah-Menasha Catholic Daughters of America, entertained for him prior to his lecture on "Communism and Catholicism" at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, Neenah, and the Rev. W. P. Mortell, Neenah, and Rev. A. S. Laque, Menasha were also guests.

Father Lyons is founder and spiritual director of the convert league. Following the dinner he commented upon the work of the Neenah-Menasha committee and offered suggestions for future projects. The report of the convert league in Wisconsin, especially Neenah-Menasha, was submitted to the Rev. Fr. Lyons by Mrs. Mary Verne Crockett who is state regent of the Catholic Daughters.

Committee Members
Convert league committee members who attended the dinner included Mrs. F. M. Corry, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. William Bevers, Mrs. Ira H. Clough, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. James DeLoe, Mrs. R. J. Fleweger, Mrs. Peter Jung, Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Mrs. E. J. Hopfensperger, Mrs. H. E. Landgraf, Mrs. Jacob Liebl, Mrs. C. A. Loesch, Mrs. G. W. Loomans.

Candidates for New Staff Will Publish Next Issue of Paper

Neenah—Candidates for the 1937-38 editorial staff of "The Cub," Neenah High school newspaper, will publish the next issue, according to Miss Helen Peterson, faculty adviser. Those trying out for the respective positions follow:

Jane Bishop and John Nelson, co-managing editors; Fran Webb and Dorothy Weinke, associate editors; Lois Hruska, business manager; Audrey Miller, news editor; Jack Meyer, sports editor; Theda Gressler and Margaret Garland, feature editors; Neils Rasmussen, Ruth Leonard, Jeanne Lawson, Helen Christoph, editorial board; Catherine Sireve, Helen Munsche, Marjorie Pukall, Carl Krause, Rose Dowling, Miriam Thomas, Stillman Dieckhoff, reporters. The students will be assisted by the retiring staff.

Neenah Society

Neenah—Thirty-five tables of cards were in play at the opening of the 3 day bazaar at St. Margaret Mary church social hall Tuesday afternoon and evening. Prizes in the bazaar were won by Miss Tillie Probst and Mrs. William Curran, in bridge by Mrs. Lila Hooper, Mrs. Ralph Suess, Mrs. C. J. Miller and Victor Spitznagel and in schafkopff Mrs. David Voss, Mrs. William Terrian, Edward McMurchie, Mrs. Titus Coats, Fred Marten and Mrs. William Osborne. A card party will be held again Thursday afternoon. This evening a chicken supper will be served to the public. Thursday evening will be the final day of the bazaar with a jamboree featuring the activities. Drawing of 22 grand prizes will be held and special attendance prizes will be given to night and Thursday at 9, 10 and 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Casperson, 240 Third street, Neenah entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Roy Casperson, 212 Cedar street, at the Y. W. C. A. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. A. A. Krabbe, Appleton, Miss Emma Schmidt and Mrs. John McAndrew, in schafkopff to Mrs. Clara Knudson and Mrs. I. Johnson and in monopoly to Mrs. Harold Schwentner.

Harvey Leaman, Neenah High school instructor and Miss Margaret Wegeman, Opportunity school instructor will be guest speaker at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight of the Washington school Parent Teachers association. Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Neenah, will be the hostess committee. An attendance prize will be awarded the room having the most parents present at the meeting tonight. Mr. Leaman will talk on "Social Science and the Pupil."

Mrs. Jennie Kellogg and Mrs. L. D. Rhodes will be hostesses to the next meeting of the Past Matrons Order of Eastern Star, it was announced Monday evening when the group met with Mrs. Chris Jersild, E. Wisconsin avenue for a dessert. Mrs. Rhodes won the bridge keeno prize and Mrs. Rose Boehm took honors in bridge.

Convent club will have a weiner roast at the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 this evening after which a reorganization meeting will be held with Mrs. William Marsh and Mrs. Forrest Werling as advisors.

A joint party of Woodmen and their wives and Royal Neighbors and their husbands was planned for April 27 at the monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening. Cards and dancing will feature the entertainment. The state convention will be held at Oshkosh Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21 it was announced. Mrs. Sarah Hauke, grade, will be the official delegate. Other Royal Neighbors plan to attend. The opening banquet will be held Tuesday evening at the Raulf hotel.

Lady Eagles will entertain at a card party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Games will be played.

Circle three, Ladies Society, First Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. J. Wright, 730 S. Commercial street. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Bowman and Miss Jerry Palmer. Mrs. Charles Becker who recently returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba will tell of her travels.

Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prentice, W. North Water street, spent Sunday in Manitowish.



THEY PLAY ROLES IN FAIRY TALE

The fairy tale of Cinderella and the glass slipper will feature the spring recital of the piano students of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, Menasha, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Margaret Mary hall, Neenah. Elpha Brooks, right, seated, will take the role of Cinderella and Jeanette Ehrigott, left, seated, will be the prince. Barbara Brooks, standing, will be fairy godmother. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Piano Student to Give Recital and Operetta

Menasha—The spring recital of the piano students of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, 398 Walnut street, and the presentation of the musical operetta, "Cinderella" by members of the Piano Study club will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Margaret Mary hall, Neenah.

Phyllis Pettigill will open the recital with the following piano selections: "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Jingle Low," "Summer Days" and "Napoleon's Victory March." Edith Elstad accompanied by Miss Gemmel will play "Guard of the Paso March," "Valse in A" by Brahms and "Mazurka de Concert." "The Happy Farmer," "Two Finger Tommy," "Dance of the Crickets," and "Scarf Dance" will be played by Elpha Brooks. Marjorie Streib will play "Valse Serenissime," "Black Hawk Walse" and "Norwegian Cradle Song."

Original compositions, "Moonlight on the River" and "Grasshoppers' Dance" will be played by Barbara Blank and "Little Study in Sharps and Flats" by Marjorie Streib.

List Members
Jeanette Ehrigott will play "The Band Is Playing Dixie," "Dance of the Bears," "A Little Hawaiian Walse" and "By the Fireside." Barbara Brooks will play "Vespers," "Pecaniny Dance" and "Wedding of the Fairies." Edith Green will present "Evening Prayer," "Russian Dance," "Flower Bee Walse" Barbara Blank will play "Lady Beth on Her Way to School," "Scarlet Poppies," "Minuet in G" and "Rustic Dance." Barbara Blank and Jeanette Ehrigott will sing "Down Honolulu Way" and Miss Florence Bradish will present "Blue Hawaiian Moonlight," with Hawaiian guitar accompaniment.

Edith Green will play the introduction to the musical operetta, "Cinderella" and Miss Gemmel is director with Miss Genevieve Blank, assisting. Elpha Brooks, Jeanette Ehrigott, Edith Elstad, Marjorie Streib, Phyllis Pettigill, Barbara Brooks, Barbara Blank, Edith Green, Helen Brooks, Eva Brooks, Joan Ehrigott, Patricia Ann Elstad, Barbara Blank. Musical numbers will be presented between acts by Edith Elstad, Barbara Blank, Phyllis Pettigill, Barbara Brooks, Edith Green, Marjorie Streib, Elpha Brooks, Edith Elstad.

ADD 183 BOOKS
Neenah—A total of 183 books have been added to the Neenah High school library during the last month, according to Miss Helen Thompson, librarian. Included in the new books are texts, fiction, biographies, historical novels, sports and hobby books, poetry and reference volumes.

Please Drive Carefully

Ridgeway Course At Neenah Opens For Play Thursday

Neenah—Ridgeway Golf course will open officially tomorrow, according to R. J. Tuchscherer, president of the club. Committees have inspected the clubhouse, greens and fairway and the course is considered in excellent condition.

Joe Nadolney, formerly associated with the North Shore Golf club, has been engaged as the full-time professional. A tournament schedule and formation of various leagues will be announced soon.

Members of the board of directors will meet Friday. Other officers of the club are Norton J. Williams, vice president; E. A. Grutzmacher, secretary, and Dio W. Dunham, publicity chairman.

4 to Represent School at Meet

Sub-District Contest Being Held Today at DePere

Menasha—Marjorie Schommer, Genevieve Buzanoski, Chester Rembleske and Joyce Scanlon will represent Menasha High school in the sub-district contest of the Oshkosh Forensic district being held at DePere today.

Miss Schommer won first place in humorous declamation in the league contest held at Kaukauna last Friday. Her subject was "An English Lady's Impression of America."

Second places in the league contest were won by Miss Buzanoski in non-humorous declamation, Rembleske in extemporaneous speaking and Miss Scanlon in oratory. Miss Scanlon's subject was "The Sacrifice that Failed" while Miss Buzanoski's topic was "Blackbeard Versus Blue Eyes."

Winners of the sub-district contest will become eligible to enter the district meet and if successful will then go to the state meet to be held at Madison.

Twin City Barbers Favor Recovery Act

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Reenactment of the Wisconsin Recovery act as a permanent statute is favored by the Neenah and Menasha Journeymen Barber association. Assemblyman Nels Larson, (R), Neenah, has been informed by that group.

The Twin City chapter has sent a petition to the legislature through Mr. Larson asking for a permanent trade practices law administered by a commission representing employers, organized labor and the public, to be appointed by the governor.

The petition was signed by Henry VandeVacht, president, and S. R. Fossage, secretary.

PUBLIC INVITED

Neenah—The public has been invited to attend an electrical demonstration at 8 o'clock this evening in Neenah High school auditorium. The demonstration will be presented by engineers and technicians of the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Johnson Shoes Win 2 Games and Boost Lead in City Bowling Loop at Neenah

CITY LEAGUE
Johnson Shoe Service, Avalon Cafe, First National Bank, Sawyer Paper Co., Gold Labels, Gilbert Paper Co., Appleton Engravers, F. O. Eagles, Neenah Paper Co., Nat. Mfg. Bank, K-C Corp., Leopold Gettleman, Menasha Products, Lieber Lumber Co., Lancaster Bond, Beyer Bootery, Soo Line, Neenah Lions Club.

Neenah—Johnson shoes, city attorney, was elected president of the Neenah Club at the annual banquet in the clubrooms last evening. W. H. Krueger was chosen vice president and Owen W. Jones was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The following were named directors of the organization: Frank W. Kellogg, William A. Daniels, Fred Benzen. Other directors are C. B. Clark, Dr. J. M. Donovan, Charles Miller and Owen Jones. Reports were read and cards were played.

O'Leary Is Named President of Club

Neenah—John O'Leary, city attorney, was elected president of the Neenah Club at the annual banquet in the clubrooms last evening. W. H. Krueger was chosen vice president and Owen W. Jones was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The following were named directors of the organization: Frank W. Kellogg, William A. Daniels, Fred Benzen. Other directors are C. B. Clark, Dr. J. M. Donovan, Charles Miller and Owen Jones. Reports were read and cards were played.

HARNESSEWAGE GAS

Washington—Engineers of the Public Administration have succeeded in converting sewage gas into motive power for generating plants.

Three such projects, located at Coney Island, N. Y., Peoria, Ill., and Durham, N. C., are in operation.

PWA consulting engineers estimate at least \$25,000 annually will be saved at the Peoria project. The sewage gas there had been burned as waste.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
First Trust Company of Appleton, Wisconsin, a Wisconsin corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Outagamie Paper Company, a Wisconsin corporation, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1937, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the west door of the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, State of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of May, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

So much of the south half (S1/2) of Private Claim thirty-five (35), as lies between the Fox river and the land appropriated and occupied by the United States government or Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company's Fox and Wisconsin Improvement canal, excepting the right reserved by Chicago Northwestern Railway Company to build, operate and maintain all such railway tracks upon said land as it shall elect, as set forth in a certain deed of Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company to Henry Hewitt, Jr., said deed being dated November 20, 1855, and recorded in Volume 111 of Deeds, on page 612, Outagamie County records.

Also conveying all of the lands, water powers, rights of way and other rights or easements covered by Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company's Fox and Wisconsin Improvement canal, excepting the right reserved by Chicago Northwestern Railway Company to build, operate and maintain all such railway tracks upon said land as it shall elect, as set forth in a certain deed of Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company to Henry Hewitt, Jr., said deed being dated November 20, 1855, and recorded in Volume 111 of Deeds, on page 612, Outagamie County records.

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By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BENTON BOSSER, BECKER JUDGE.
FARNELL, Attys. for Plaintiff, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE.
In the matter of the estate of Hilda Hettinger, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of E. E. Sager, executor of the estate of Hilda Hettinger, deceased, for the purpose of examining and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid to said estate without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 6th, 1937.
By order of the Court, FRED W. HEINEMANN, Judge.

BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DEBERG, Attorneys.
APR 7-14-37

Interviews With Seldom Heard-From People

Samuel V. Scraggle

"It sounds suspicious to ME!"

"Sure I know you got more than 17,000 papers going out every day—I checked up on it myself. But what I want to know is: 'who's putting all those fancy ideas in your heads, anyway?'"

"And another thing: how many people did you import to help put this whole thing over? Personally, I've lived here for fifty five years, and I always thought the place was alright without any changes. It sounds like out-of-town stuff to me."

A careful checkup on Post-Crescent personnel would reveal that very few of the people employed by this newspaper come from outside Appleton and the Fox River Valley and an extremely small percentage come from outside of the state of Wisconsin. Few organizations in the city have as high a percentage of former students of Appleton and other nearby public and parochial schools, Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin in their employ as does the Post-Crescent.

It is to a great extent the combined efforts of native sons and daughters which have made possible these gains.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

OVER 17,000 DAILY

Northern State League Meets Thursday to O. K. Schedule

Season to Open May 9, According To Present Plans

Various Clubs Seeking New Material to Strengthen Lineups

KIMBERLY—Club owners of the Northern State League will meet here Thursday night to adopt a schedule for the coming season and make changes in the by-laws necessitated by the enlargement of the circuit from six to eight clubs.

Baseball moguls from Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Oshkosh, Two Rivers and Manitowish will be in attendance.

The schedule committee composed of Bernard Neumann, Two Rivers; Marty Lamers, Little Chute; and Dud Couchman, Kimberly, met here Sunday afternoon and drafted several outlines of dates which will be submitted to the moguls. It is planned to start the season on Sunday, May 9, and the closing games have been tentatively booked for Labor Day.

Reports from all around the circuit have it that the clubs are rounding up some splendid material for the pennant chase. Several of the teams are already engaged in indoor drills and outdoor drill are scheduled for this Sunday if weather conditions permit.

Lefty Groves is expected to lead the team. He is a member of the Detroit hooley team.

Al Borkis, who will again head the Manitowish Shipbuilders, is running around for some youngsters to use this season. Joe Vuk, Rosinsky and Zigmund will be among the veterans back in the togs along with Lefty Sorrell, who is a member of the Detroit hooley team.

Morrie Braut has been named manager at Two Rivers. The stellar third sacker captained the club last year and his sparkling leadership cut a big figure in the Centennial's successful race for the championship.

Ken Kriesel at Oshkosh hopes to keep a number of the track Sawdust City players at home this year instead of playing in neighboring cities. If successful, Kriesel will have a corking good club in the race.

Miller With Bays
Paul Miller, Packer halfback, will be among the candidates for the Green Sox infield. Miller played shortstop in his college days and he should be a valuable addition to Bays' inner works with Snooty Zuidmiller at first base, Elmer Jacobs at second and Norm Clusman at third.

The Little Chute club, which is backed by the Legion post, has signed several players from Appleton and Kimberly is also contracting some stars. Both Kaukauna and De Pere will have top-notch aggregations on the diamond.

Greek Tracksters To Meet Saturday

Lawrence College Fraternity Men Will Show on Outdoor Track

The annual interfraternity track meet at Lawrence college, open to all men except letters winners in track, will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon on Whiting field track. It has been announced by Coach Art Denner. The Viking track was rolled yesterday and with continued fair weather to Saturday should be in perfect condition.

Events listed are: 75-yard dash; 12 mile run, 300-yard run, 120-yard low hurdles, 800-yard run, 440-yard relay, shot, pole vault, discus, high jump, javelin and broad jump. While the meet is designed for the interfraternity championship, it also has for its purpose uncovering talent that hasn't reported for the varsity track squad.

Training Camp Gossip

BY THE Associated Press
Spartanburg, S. C.—Crowds of approximately 7,500 have turned out to watch the New York Yankees in their spring training games this season, the best attendance since the palmy days of 1929 and 1930.

Thomaston, Ga.—The New York Giants were confident they would hit Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians today. Steve O'Neill announced Feller would go nine innings and with three of four chances to bat against him the New Yorkers felt sure they would win.

Norfolk, Va.—Watson Clark, one-time ace left-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has apparently reached the end of his active pitching career. He is working only as a coach, and although confident he can help the club on the mound, will not refuse a coaching job if it is offered.

Washington—The Senators play their first home exhibition game today against the Boston Bees. The infield now reads, from right to left: Joe Kuhel, Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis, and Buddy Lewis.

Kansas City—The more Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox sees of Monty Stratton, the more enthusiastic he gets. Stratton has shown so much stuff Dykes is ex-



LEAVE TOMORROW FOR TWO NATIONAL PIN MEETS

Menasha—These champion Menasha bowlers, members of the Colonial Wonder Bar team, will leave Thursday for New York where they will try their skill in the National American Bowling Congress tournament. On their way to New York the team will stop at Kalamazoo, Mich., where members will show in the National Elk's tournament Thursday and Friday. The Menashas will leave Kalamazoo Friday afternoon and arrive in New York Saturday. After a weekend of rest, the Wonder Bar will compete in the ABC tourney Monday and Tuesday. Members are: sitting, left to right, W. H. Pierce, Jake Skall and W. Fellner; standing, left to right, H. Duerrwachter, D. Wassenberg and R. Fahrbach. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Skall will also make the trip.

Lefty Groves Stages Pout When Taken Out of Game

BY EDDIE BRIEZZ

NEW YORK—Thousands of Japanese rag pickers have started a fund to train Shigeo Mochikawa, one of their number, for the 1940 Olympics.

The Japanese hope the 10,000 meter run. . . The rag pickers will each work out a quarter of a cent a day until 1940. . . Are the Red Sox threatened with "Grovetis" again?

They say the lean southpaw pulled another of his famous pouts when they took him out of the Atlanta game the other day. . . West coast gridders insist the Negro, Henry Armstrong, will make Lou Ambers say "uncle" if he ever gets the chance. . . All baseball is pulling hard for Tris Speaker to come through.

GROVE
Spencer Abbott, Seattle manager, says former Mayor Jimmy Walker may bob up as part owner of the Dodgers one of these days. . . Is that a scoop, Spence? . . . Carl Hubbell's screw ball is dizzier than ever. . . Willie Hagan, Haverhill (Mass.) welter, recently turned pro, craves action. . . The

Expect 13,000 at Baer-Farr Battle
Maxie Becomes Favorite With Brits Because of Clowning

London—Some 13,000 Englishmen are expected to shell out \$100,000 tomorrow to see their new idol from America, Max Baer, perform 12 rounds or less against Tommy Farr, the "accidental" British champion.

The former world champion, whose invasion of Great Britain seems certain to carry him a long way on the comeback road, is practically the whole attraction for this crowd.

Farr, little known before he recently won the British title from Ben Ford in one of the sourest fights ever seen in London, is cast as the official "sponge" for the throng. . . Baer's personality and "clowning" already have made him a favorite with English fans although they haven't seen him fight.

Baer is a 3 to 1 favorite. He's due to get \$22,500, tax exempt, for tomorrow's bout and if he wins as expected, he'll continue in the big money for some time. A victory will win him another rich match with the German Walter Neusel, next month.

pecting 15 victories from him this season.

Wichita—The Chicago Cubs had no casualty list today for the first time in a week. Gabby Hartnett's ailing arm has healed and Bill Jurges and Phil Cavarretta were recovered from leg injuries. The club faced the Browns again.

Tulsa, Okla.—Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates denied today that he would lose Paul Waner and Waite Hoyt. Stories had said Traynor was displeased with their condition.

PED HUKLER QUILTS
Milwaukee—(P)—Withdrawal of Howard Kelly, senior hurdler, from the Milwaukee Teachers' college track squad yesterday on advice of his physician left the team with only one hurdler, Everett Boutelle.

New Team Takes Lead In 875 Pin Division
Milwaukee—(P)—Loppnow's Tavern, 1937 Milwaukee city tournament titleholder headed the 875 pin division today in the team events of the state bowling tournament after rolling 2,894 last night on games of 967, 971 and 956.

The Loppnows took the lead from the Beacon Lunch squad of West Bend which had bowled 2,874.

In the only other major change, Employers Mutuals of Milwaukee moved into second place in the regular event with 3,654. Their games were 1,013, 1,082, a new high single game tournament score, and 957.

Vikes Hold Mitt, Mat Final Bouts

Only Three Contests in Boxing; Other Titles Go by Forfeit

Finals in the Lawrence college boxing and wrestling tournament were staged last night at Alexander gymnasium with three boxing contests and seven wrestling bouts.

In the 145-pound class Jim Allen took a decision over Kelly. Allen took the first round, Kelly the second and the third went to Allen because he did the leading.

Wolterding beat Phil Potter in the 155-pound class. The winner had the edge in all three rounds. He scored a knockdown in the first when the bell saved Potter, and again in the third.

The other bout saw Charles Gerlach repeat as champion in the 175-pound class. The loser was Fred Skow. Gerlach landed too often with his left although Skow offered to make a fight of it all the way.

In the other bouts Hecker won the 135-pound title on default; Al Bunk the 135-pound title on default; Marty Bridges the 145-pound title on default and Scotty McDonaid the heavyweight title on default.

Competition in wrestling was more even and there were seven bouts. The results follow: 125-pound class—B. DuPont defeated Monroe, 3-minute time advantage.

135-pound class—Don Weidman defeated W. Perschbacher, 4-minute time advantage.

145-pound class—Jim Allen beat Joe Brzeczowski, fall in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

155-pound class—Bob Isley beat Keith Thomas, 34-minute time advantage.

165-pound class—Marty Bridges beat Bill Karll, 5-minute time advantage.

175-pound class—Carlton Grode beat Bob Wilson, forfeit when latter was hurt.

Heavyweight class—Charles Gerlach beat Ken Osborn, fall in 6 minutes, 45 seconds.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
Boston (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 1.
Boston (N) 8, Washington (A) 3.
Chicago (N) 9, St. Louis (A) 8 (11 innings).

New York (A) 12, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
New York (N) 5, Cleveland (A) 4.
St. Louis (N) 12, Asheville (PL) 1.
Brooklyn (N) Portsmouth (PL) 9.
New York (A) 14, Knoxville (SA) 5.

Philadelphia (A) 9, Penn. A. C. 3.
Baltimore (N) 11, Norfolk (PL) 11.
Buffalo (N) 11, Montreal (D) 2.
Newark (D) 2, Macon (SAL) 2.
Rochester (N) 11, Jacksonville (SAL) 3.

Marquette Prepares For Dual Track Meet

Milwaukee—(P)—Coach Conrad M. Jennings sent his Marquette University trackmen through their paces today in preparation for the first outdoor dual meet of the season here Saturday with Wisconsin.

The Badgers are highly favored to repeat their convincing indoor meet victory over Marquette.

Coach Paddy Driscoll, favored by ideal weather, sent his football squad through a heavy scrimmage yesterday.

FIVE TEXANS TO BIGTIME
Dallas, Tex.—(P)—Five former University of Texas baseball players are listed on the major leagues' roster. They are Outfielder Ernie Koy of the New York Yankees; Outfielder Morris Sands, Pittsburgh; Catcher Henry Heif, Cleveland; Infielder Aubrey Graham, Boston Red Sox; and Pitcher Dick Mikkiff, Red Sox.

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KAUFMAN SERVICE GARAGE
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L. Klebenow and M. Ingenthron Top Elks Ladies Loop

Former Has 559 Series While Both Report 213 Games

ELKS LADIES		W. L.
United Cloak	63	24
J. C. Penney Co.	58	29
Elks No. 2	53	34
Copper Kettle	52	34
No-Offers	51	36
Adler Brau	49	38
Sunnyside	47	40
Geenens	45	42
Elks No. 1	38	49
Pettibones	37	50
Leath Furniture Co.	37	50
Vanderlichs	37	50
Better Floors	35	52
Bohl and Maeser	35	52
Woolworths	32	55
Empress Hats	26	61

Penney (2) 774 838 867-2479
Floors (1) 784 779 773-2336

No-Offers (2) 829 692 776-2297
Geenens (1) 675 743 727-2145

United (1) 756 744 886-2386
Bohl (2) 762 775 771-2308

Elks No. 2 (0) 714 827 753-2274
Wunderlich (3) 774 832 786-2412

Kettle (3) 788 819 846-2453
Woolworth (0) 717 737 765-2173

Elks No. 2 (1) 817 722 685-2274
Sunnyside (2) 770 821 742-2333

Hats (0) 736 680 629-2045
Leaths (3) 798 742 726-2356

Brans (2) 751 769 752-2272
Pettis (1) 723 698 763-2184

L. Klebenow rolled a 359 series and a 213 game and M. Ingenthron a 213 game for the top individual honors in the Elks Ladies league last night. Klebenow and Ingenthron with the Copper Kettles and Ingenthron with the Elks No. 1 team.

Klebenow's scores and M. Limbert's 499 placed the Copper Kettle team to three wins over the Woolworths. The latter aggregation's scores showed a 100 game and 500 series by M. Roemer.

Ingenthron's 213 game gave the Elks No. 1 their only win over the Sunnyside Florals. Ingenthron's 213 and 184 and 534 series paced the Elks while E. Pingel had a 506 series for the Florals.

United Cloaks won only one game from the Bohl and Maeser team but they are assured the league title with a five game lead with a single week's bowling on the schedule. E. A. Wassmann hit a 192 and 190 and 534 series and L. Leuders a 211 and 489 series for the Cloaks. L. Van derhorst had a 500 series for the Bohl.

B. Kolitsch rolled a 195 and 553 and D. Gehrke a 208 and 540 for the J. C. Penney company beat the Better Floors in two games. L. Carson rolled a 191 and 543 and L. Weber a 505 for the Florals.

Pettibone team, H. Glanz had a 495 series for the Braus and H. Kunitz a 494 series for the Pettis.

Leath Furnitures rolled three wins over the Empress Hats. I. Beck had a 183 in the first win, R. Ulrich a 171 in the second and a 176 and a 1. Beck a 176 in the third. For the Hats, E. Bernhard rolled a 477 series.

Wunderlichs beat the Elks No. 2 team three times. Elyn Beck rolled a 523 series for the winners and M. Griesbach a 482 series and D. Ebben a 187 game and 494 series for the Elks.

On Off Shoots downed the Geenens twice. L. Pingel hit a 483 series and L. Currie a 189 series for the Shoes. H. Koch's 187 series was tops for the Geenens.

Vike Frosh Tracksters Will Meet Oshkosh High

Lawrence college freshmen track squad, very much an unknown quantity, will clash with Oshkosh high school team in an indoor meet Thursday afternoon at Alexander gymnasium.

The Oshkosh track team, coached by Kermit Clark, who once performed for the Vikes.

Other meets listed for the yearlings are Appleton high school, indoor meet on date to be decided; telegraphic meet with Beloit college freshmen; Midwest conference telegraphic meet; and a dual meet with Ripon college freshmen.

Yanks, Tigers, Chi Sox Only Major League Teams Sticking to Old Lineups

BY SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK—(P)—Every major league club except the world champion New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox will have a new lineup for the home folks to appreciate opening day, and even the Tigers and Sox may break down and change the old cast before Tuesday.

An Associated Press survey revealed today the 16 major league managers are counting on using 60 new men more or less regularly. The majors produced 33 of these and the rest moved from one major league club to another during the winter.

A quick roundup of the changes follows:
Yanks—There's so stable now that Babe Ruth, in his prime, came back he'd have a hard time breaking in. Only pitchers Frank Makosky and Spurgeon Chandler from Newark are given the slightest chance of sticking.

Giants—First Baseman Johnny McCarthy, Newark, and Third Baseman Lou Chiozza, Phillies, are the two main chances. Cliff Melton, pitcher from Baltimore, also is liked.

Indians—Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Julius Solters, outfielder, both acquired from the Browns are the only sure changes.

Cardinals—A free-for-all, but it looks as if Jimmy Brown, Rochester, will be at third; Mickey Owen, Columbus, behind the bat, and Stan Lombagary, Brooklyn, in center. Lonnie Warneke, former Cub, will be the No. 2 pitcher.

Greenburg Returns
Tigers—Happiest change for Detroit fans is the return of Hank Greenberg at first. No newcomer has won a place although Rudy York from Milwaukee is given a chance.

Pirates—Johnny Dickshot, Buffalo, figures to be in the outfield with the Waners; Lee Handley, former Red, will try to stick at second base. Ed Brandt, veteran from Brooklyn, is the new pitching regular.

White Sox—Only pitcher John Rigney from St. Paul is expected to make the regular staff, though some think Steve Meador, Los Angeles, will replace Manager Jimmy Dykes at third before long.

Cubs—Their gamble in sending Warneke to St. Louis for pitcher Roy Parmelee and First Baseman Jim Collins will be watched closely. Charlie Grimm also gives Linus Grey, from Brooklyn, and Joe Mauer, young coast outfielder, a chance to come through.

Washington Senators—Al Simmons, purchased from the Tigers, is the only newcomer sure of a regular job.

Reds—Phil Weintraub, Rochester, and Pitcher Lee Grissom are the starters. Jimmy Outlaw, Nashville, and Charles Gelbert, former Cardinal, are given the edge for third and second, respectively.

Red Sox Add New Blood
The Boston and Philadelphia teams this year are holding open house. Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, committed to a policy of adding new blood, is counting on young Bobby Doerr, from San Diego, at second and is hoping Fabian Gabe, Minneapolis, and Colonel Mills, Rochester, will be able to stick in the outfield. The Bees are trying pitchers Bill Weir from the University of New Hampshire, and Jim Turner, Indianapolis; Elbert Fletcher, Buffalo, first, and the veteran Frank McGowan, from Buffalo and Vince DiMaggio, San Diego, in the outfield.

Philadelphia fans will scarcely know their ball teams. The Phils are counting on six new men and the Athletics claim they have nine new "regulars" including five pitchers.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, also experimenting, are trying Cookie Lagette, former Pirate, at second, alternating Tony Malinosky from Louisville and Woodie English, former Cub, at short and are counting on the veteran Heinie Manush in the outfield.

The St. Louis Browns will have the ex-Cleveland players, Bill Knickerbocker and Joe Vosmik in the lineup. There's some possibility Harry Davis, Toledo, will replace Jim Bottomley at first.

Volleyball Teams to Clash for Loop Title
Winners of the split schedule in the Ladies Rainbow Volleyball league at the Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight in a match to decide the league title. Mamie Root's Blue Sox, winners of the second half of the schedule, will clash with Lillian Oerle's White Sox in a 3-game series. The games will start at 7:45 and the Gold and Red Sox will meet for the consolation title.

Organization of a softball league for women is being considered as a summer activity to take the place of the volleyball. R. H. Risch, Y physical director, announced today. Tennis and golf tournaments also will be included in the summer program, Risch said. Women interested in competing in the Y program have been asked to notify the physical director as soon as possible. It is expected that play in the softball league will start May 19.

Sports Mirror
(By the Associated Press)
Today a Year Ago — Crowds totaling 265,135, largest since 1931, saw eight opening games in major baseball league.

Three Years Ago — John Lyman, Stanford, tossed 16-pound shot 53 feet, 6 inches to better listed world record.

Five Years Ago — Jerome Dunstan Travers, four times United States amateur golf champion and one-time open titleholder, decided to turn "business-man" golfer.

MARVELS CIGARETTES
Give you more Quality for less money

MARVELS
Minimum Price
10¢
10¢

H. Radtke Shares Majors Scoring With A. Gehring

Bohl and Maeser Squad Tips High Series, Koesler Sodas High Game

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE		W. L.
Koeslers Sodas	49	32
Zuehlke Buffel	48	33
Bohl & Maeser	48	33
Fosters Tavern	45	36
Schabo Coals	38	43
Ballet Ins.	36	45
Jenss Clothiers	35	46
Tri City Motors	25	56

Bohl (2) 890 935 962-2787
Schabo (1) 964 882 835-2681

Ballet (6) 781 760 839-2380
Motors (3) 865 820 892-2577

Fosters (1) 835 918 1008-2761
Koeslers (2) 941 937 847-2725

Jenss (1) 960 853 841-2614
Zuehlkes (2) 882 870 858-2610

H. Radtke of the Koesler Sodas cracked a 237 game and A. Gehring topped a 615 series to share individual scoring honors in the City Major league in games last night on the Arcade alleys. The Koesler Sodas spilled 1,008 pins to share team scoring honors with the Bohl and Maeser bowlers, who rolled a 2,787-pin total.

Led by D. Huhn with a 227 game and 606 series, the Bohl and Maeser squad piled up enough pins to defeat Schabo Coals in two games. High Schabo scores were R. Hauert's 214 game and A. Weisgerber's 516 score.

Tri-City Motors, led by Lessel-young with a 215 count and 599 total, topped their game to the Ballet Insurance company. The Insurance bowlers were paced by Ballet, who rolled a 202 game and 548 series.

E. Horn cracked out a 224 game and 591 count to lead Fosters tavern bow

Plan 1st Workout For Legion Ball Team Next Sunday

Little Chute Squad Will Practice Under Direction Of George Vanderloop

LITTLE CHUTE—The Little Chute American Legion baseball team will hold its first workout Sunday at the village park, weather permitting, according to George Vanderloop, team manager. Indications are a lot of new prospects will be seeking berths this season and will give last year's players a race for their positions.

Eighteen players have signified their intentions of performing with the squad this season and fourteen will be carried on the team's roster. Since the team has entered the Northern State league, where competition is expected to be a bit tougher, more good hitters are needed, the manager said.

Among those who will seek places are Cockey Hammen, Arnie Kelly and Bill Peotter of Appleton, J. Lamers, P. Widenberg and T. Laussner who led the league last year in hitting triples. O. Bongers, B. Versteegen, Strick and the Van Dyke brothers.

Al Bauers is expected to do the hurling, with J. Lamers performing behind the bat. Bauers is a former Kaukauna hurler in the State league and performed with DePere for a couple seasons.

The schedule will be drawn at a meeting Thursday at Kimberly and according to tentative plans the Green Bay Green Sox will invade the Little Chute park in the opener. A. Penning is heading a drive for financial support among the Little Chute merchants and the American Legion has added its backing.

Boxing Tourney Reaches Finals

Philadelphians Head List Of Survivors at A. U. Meet

Boston—Eight title holders will be crowned tonight in the third and final session of the 1937 national amateur boxing championships.

They will be chosen from 32 ambitious youths who still remain in the three-night tournament which so far has produced 17½ hours of ring combat in 226 bouts among warriors from 26 states, Washington, D. C., and Hawaii.

Quarter finals last night required six and one-half hours of mulling. Except for a 10-minute intermission to replace a ring canvas that had been torn by the scuffling of many feet.

The 32 semi-finalists, all that remain from the original field of 226, represent all sections of the United States.

Philadelphia headed the list with all five of its title round survivors matched through the quarter finals. Detroit which managed to send seven through the trial rounds, last night lost four of its hopefuls in the competition.

Hal Schroeder Batting .357 for Badger Nine

Madison—Victors in three out of four games played last week, the Wisconsin baseball team will open its home season in a game Friday against Bradley Institute, a team the Badgers beat in two out of three games on the trip last week. When Wisconsin invaded Illinois a week ago, it had not had a single practice outdoors. With better weather this week and the chance to get in a few drills on a regular field, Coach Lowe ("Fuzzy") Douglas believes his Badgers should show considerable improvement, Friday.

Just what the team would do with the bat worried Douglas at the start of the season but on the basis of last week's games, he is now justified in thinking that his outfit may prove fairly effective at the plate. With the line-up most likely to start, exclusive of the pitchers the Badgers batted at a 325 clip in the first four games. Kent, 2b, hit .500; Radke, c, .375; Ferris, cf, .358; Hal Schroeder, 3b, .357; Radner, lf, .333; Capt. Gerlach, ss, .338; Reinhart, rf, .277; and Haukedahl, 1b, .100. Haukedahl, an exceptional fielding first baseman, is expected to improve his batting when he overcomes a tendency to hit at bad balls and to try to outguess the hurlers.

Bob Nestell Stops Lee Ramage in Tenth

Los Angeles—(AP)—Young Bob Nestell laid full claim today to the role of California's outstanding heavyweight following a smashing tenth technical knockout over Lee Ramage, 190, of San Diego.

Twenty-one-year-old Bob, a few months out of the amateurs, proved his claim the hard way last night before an excited crowd of 10,000.

Referee George Blake stopped the fight on Ramage's third trip to the canvas after 2 minutes 40 seconds of the last heat.

The bout grossed \$16,235, a record indoor gate in recent years, matchmaker Sney Welch said.

Thirty Men Fight for Carroll Football Squad

Waukesha—The annual spring football drills at Carroll college got under way Monday, April 12, with a squad of more than 30 turning out under Coach E. A. Lampe to go through exercises and formation drill.

Only non-track squad members of the 1936 state college champions, who were undefeated in seven games, reported. Art Buck, the nation's second highest college scorer last year, and the leader in scoring through all but the last two weeks of the season, will not engage in the spring drills. Buck has one more year of competition. Drills will be held for three weeks.



THEY PLAY A TWO-HANDED GAME

To its ace with the weird, two-handed backhand, Vivian McGrath (right), Australia this year has added to its Davis Cup team an even more unorthodox player, 18-year-old John Brownich (left), who serves with his right hand, his forehands with his left, and uses a two-handed grip (as shown) for balls to his right and for smashes. They are shown in action during a workout at Los Angeles while enroute to matches at Mexico City.

Pigeon River Valley Loop Draws Baseball Schedule

MARION—The Pigeon River Valley league held its spring meeting in Marion last week with George Henschel of Symco being elected president and treasurer and Gerald Meyer of Clintonville being elected secretary for the sixth successive year.

The loop will operate with six teams this season with Embarrass, Clintonville, Marion, Maple Valley, Big Falls and Symco competing. Leopold and Pella withdrew.

The league drew up the following schedule for the 1937 playing season:

Sunday May 2
Symco at Marion.

Maple Valley at Embarrass.
Clintonville at Big Falls.

Saturday May 9
Marion at Symco.

Embarrass at Maple Valley.
Big Falls at Clintonville.

Sunday May 16
Symco at Embarrass.

Marion at Big Falls.
Maple Valley at Clintonville.

Sunday May 23
Embarrass at Symco.

Big Falls at Marion.
Clintonville at Maple Valley.

Sunday May 30
Symco at Big Falls.

Embarrass at Clintonville.
Maple Valley at Marion.

Sunday June 6
Big Falls at Symco.

Clintonville at Embarrass.
Marion at Maple Valley.

Sunday June 13
Symco at Clintonville.

Big Falls at Maple Valley.
Embarrass at Marion.

Sunday June 20
Clintonville at Symco.

Maple Valley at Big Falls.
Marion at Embarrass.

Sunday June 27
Symco at Maple Valley.

Clintonville at Marion.
Big Falls at Embarrass.

Sunday July 4
Maple Valley at Symco.

Marion at Clintonville.
Embarrass at Big Falls.

Sunday July 11
Symco at Marion.

Maple Valley at Embarrass.
Clintonville at Big Falls.

Sunday July 18
Marion at Symco.

Embarrass at Maple Valley.
Big Falls at Clintonville.

Sunday July 25
Symco at Embarrass.

Marion at Big Falls.
Maple Valley at Clintonville.

Sunday Aug. 1
Embarrass at Symco.

Big Falls at Marion.
Clintonville at Maple Valley.

Sunday Aug. 8
Symco at Big Falls.

Embarrass at Clintonville.
Maple Valley at Marion.

Sunday Aug. 15
Big Falls at Symco.

Clintonville at Embarrass.
Marion at Maple Valley.

Sunday Aug. 22
Symco at Clintonville.

Big Falls at Maple Valley.
Embarrass at Marion.

Sunday Aug. 29
Clintonville at Symco.

Maple Valley at Big Falls.
Marion at Embarrass.

Sunday Sept. 5
Symco at Maple Valley.

Clintonville at Marion.
Big Falls at Embarrass.

Sunday Sept. 6
Maple Valley at Symco.

Marion at Clintonville.
Embarrass at Big Falls.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Muskegon, Mich.—Rudy Petrowski, 144, Muskegon, outpointed Frankie Saglio, 140, Chicago, (10).

Omaha, Neb.—John Henry Lewis, 184, Pittsburgh, knocked out Harold "Millionaire" Murphy, 205, Springfield, Mo., (3).

Los Angeles—Bob Nestell, 191, Los Angeles, won on a technical knockout over Lee Ramage, 190, San Diego, (10); and Tappy Walsh, 147, New Jersey, won a technical knockout over Lee Grey, 145, Los Angeles, (2).

Leo Halbach Home Near Chilton Is Destroyed by Fire

Overheated Chimney Causes Flames; Structure Cost \$8,000

Chilton—Fire, starting from an overheated chimney, destroyed the large residence of Leo Halbach, a farmer living about six miles southwest of this city, in the town of Brothertown, Monday morning. Mrs. Halbach was doing the family washing at about 8:30, when her 5-year-old child, who was sleeping in the second story of the house, awakened and ran downstairs to tell his mother there was a fire upstairs. Mrs. Halbach went to the attic and found it filled with smoke, and immediately gave the alarm to the neighbors. Mr. Halbach, who was hauling milk to a cheese factory, heard the report and hurried home to find the whole upper story in flames. The quick response of neighbors in hauling water, and the Green Bay reformatory, he said, prevented the loss from becoming a total one. The fire department answered the call, kept the flames from spreading to the other farm buildings.

The house was a two and one half story structure. The two upper floors were completely destroyed. The lower floor was left standing, but was wrecked with water and noise which had been chipped in the walls to fight the fire between the walls. Most of the household goods were removed from the building.

The fire started before the strong wind sprang up Monday. Otherwise considerable damage would have been done to the other buildings on the farm.

Mr. Halbach built the home about fifteen years ago, at a cost of about \$8,000. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Mr. Halbach plans to rebuild as soon as possible.

Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs. Arno Schaefer and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey were at Fond du Lac Monday to attend a meeting of officers and chairmen of the Sixth District W. F. W. C. Mrs. Landgraf is district chairman of junior clubs, Mrs. Schaefer is chairman of the program committee of the Chilton club, and Mrs. Morrissey is acting as president of the club during the illness of its president, Mrs. Earl Mesear.

The Rev. A. E. Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. William Aebischer, Mrs. Lyvina Alberts and Frederick and Jeannette Albers were at Fond du Lac Sunday to attend a service at the cathedral at which the children's Lenten mite boxes were presented.

All the members of the public school faculty were at Oshkosh Saturday to attend a meeting of the Association.

The Misses Caroline Marken, Irene Flatley and Bernice Wotho entertained at dinner and bridge at 6:30 Monday evening at Miller's restaurant. Twelve tables were in play, prizes being awarded to the following: Miss Helen Galief, Mrs. R. C. McGrath, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. Walter Ninow and Miss Faith Fletcher.

Mrs. Arthur Jensen entertained at bridge at her home Thursday

Objections Withdrawn To Probating of Will

Waupaca—Appearing Monday before Judge A. M. Scheller, contestants of the will of Nicholas Geiger, Clintonville, withdrew objections and the will was admitted to probate without protest.

Everard and Everard, Green Bay, were attorneys for the contestants; Otto Olen, Clintonville, represented the minor children while Adam Zwicker, Clintonville, appeared for the executor.

The county board of canvassers met at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon. The board is comprised of L. J. Steiger, county clerk, S. W. Johnson and W. B. Scott.

"Youth of Today" was the subject of Judge Henry Graess of Green Bay, when he spoke before members of the Monday Night club at their regular meeting Monday evening in the club rooms at the library.

Speaking highly of the results of the CCC camps, Judge Graess said that before they were organized there were 300,000 boys roaming the country without jobs, now there are but 100,000. Referring to the Green Bay reformatory, he said that there were 200 inmates of that institution before CCC camps were instituted, now there are but 600.

The Gorganas, woman's study club of Rural, were guests of the Monday Night club.

F. V. Powell, supervisor of high schools from the state department of education, and C. H. Bacher, county superintendent of schools, spent Tuesday visiting high schools in the county.

Lions and their ladies who attended the dinner given Monday evening in Clintonville in honor of Dr. W. L. Boyden, Brillion, district governor of Lions clubs were Messrs. and Mesdames L. J. Stadler, H. Kruse, R. L. Hoffman, C. H. Bremen, G. F. Massey, George Klake, Lee Yorkson, and J. F. Jardine, Roy Holly, Charles Benlich, A. M. Scheller, R. D. Luther and Mrs. Otto Ziebell.

Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Bertha Ankland, Miss A. Sanders and Mrs. Martin Pfaff.

Mrs. Alfred Klug was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon. It contained a group of friends and relatives at a christening party Sunday, in honor of little son, Eugene Walter.

Please Drive Carefully

Reported at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—The hotel at Gills Landing, known as the old Mumbree place and formerly operated by Peter Thill, was opened Saturday for the season. It is being operated by Charles Lossie of Antigo. The place has been redecorated, all rooms furnished with new beds, baths, hot and cold water. New steel boats have been added to the resort's equipment.

Mrs. Carrie Larson of Gills Landing has taken over the management of the Red Banks on the Wolf river. Four new cases of scarlet fever developed Monday morning. Miss Estelle Jung, county nurse, was called to school again Monday morning to check all cases.

Erick Smolitz is confined to his home. He is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Weekend guests at the Hiram Bruley home included Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy and twin daughters Joan and Jene, Mr. and Mrs. D.

evening, three tables being in play. Honors went to Mrs. Earl Grotzinger, Mrs. John Goggins and Mrs. Frank Tesch.

Entertainment FROM COAST TO COAST

SAVE UP TO \$20.00

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More room on every car. Covers keep dirt and ice off. **\$2.85**

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A hard, lustrous finish for your car. Easy to apply. **39¢**

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Liddy

"It's a deal then—for every hundred buttons in the collection plate, you'll give us a dollar."

E. Page and Harold Jensen of Union Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerum of Manawa.

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THE NEWS

Hercules

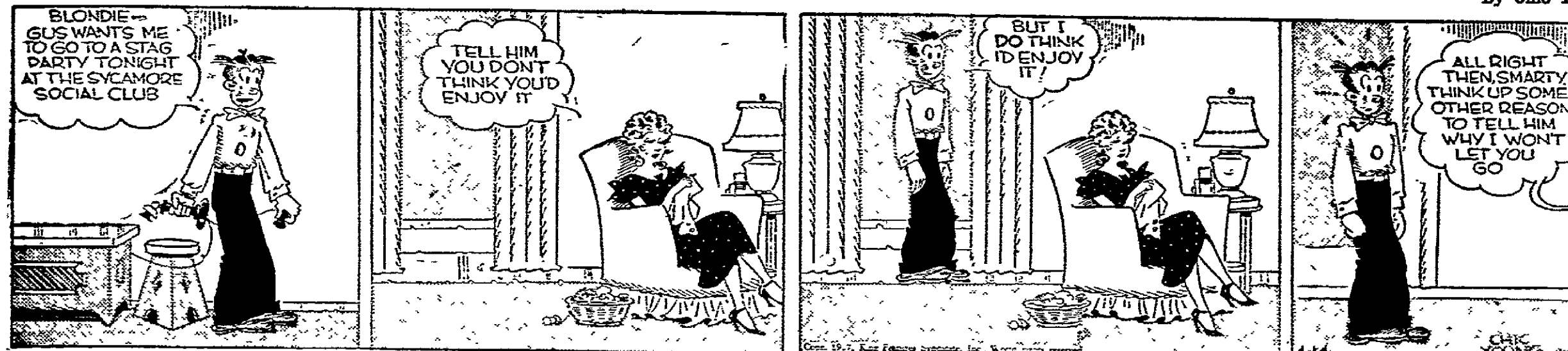
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

The Powerhouse

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

Dad's Job Begins at Home

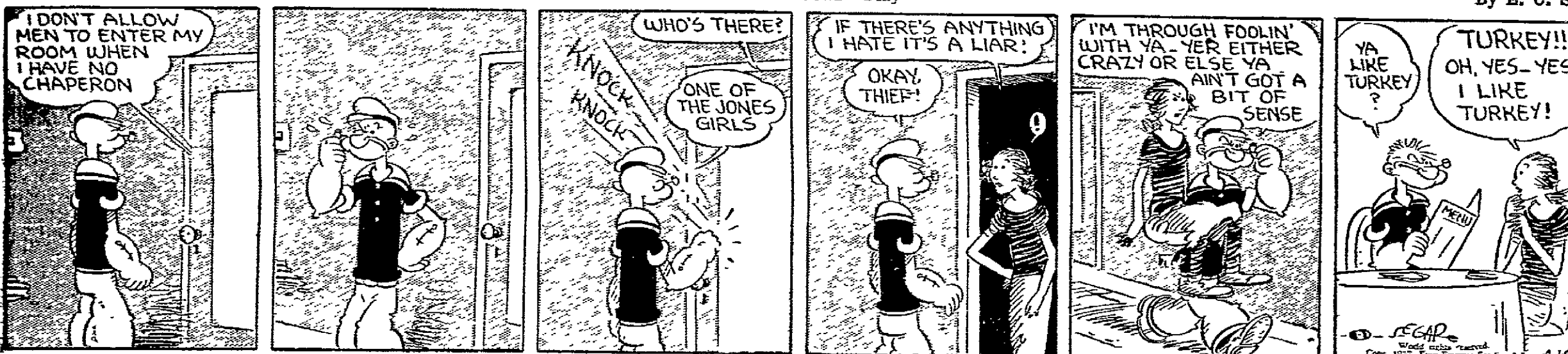
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

"Fowl" Play

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

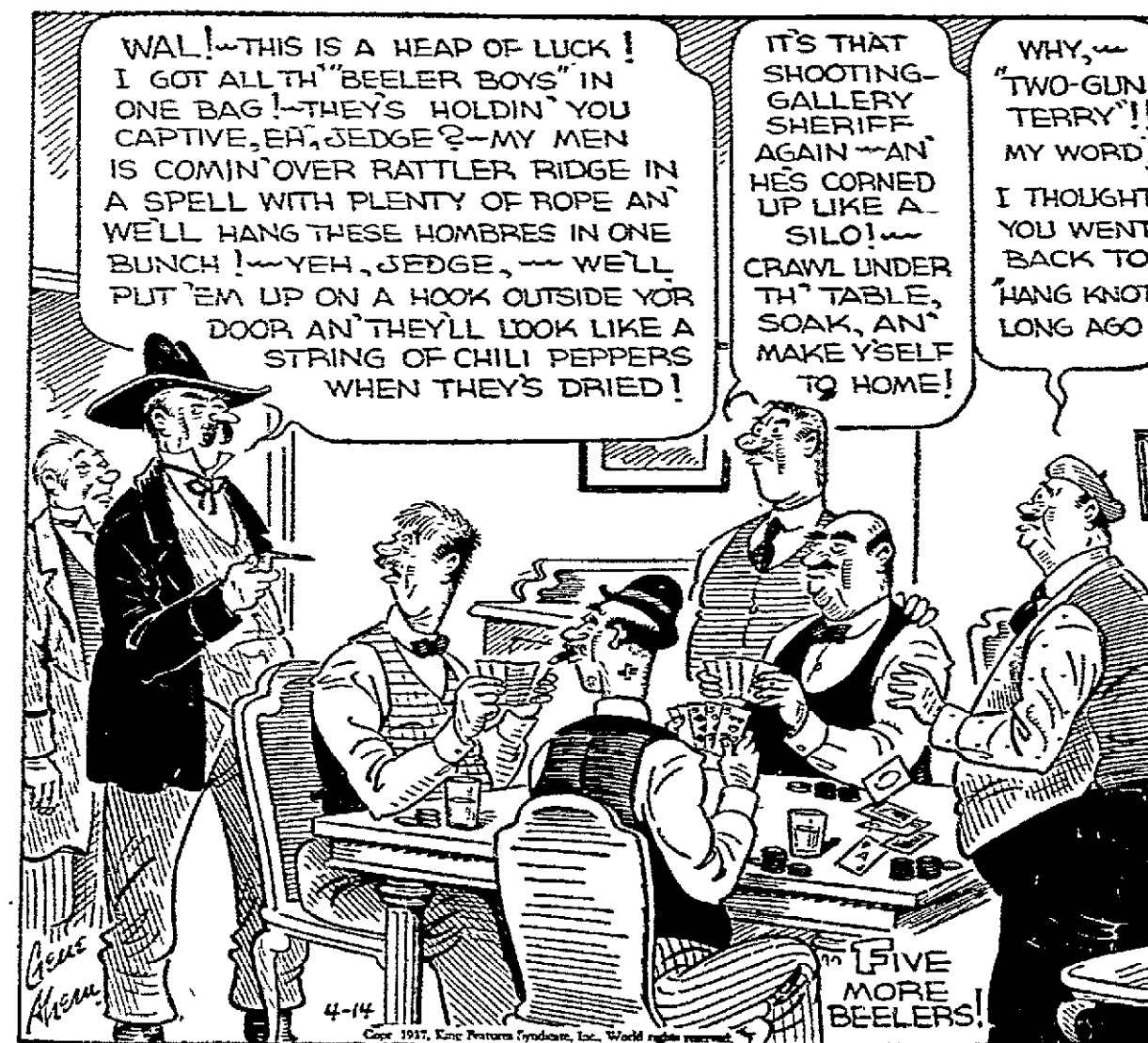
By Norman Marsh



BIG EVENTS IN LITTLE LIVES

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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OF LARGE SHOWROOM DISPLAY RUGS AT MIGHTY SAVINGS!

QUALITY	SIZE	REGULAR	SALE PRICE
Axminster	11 ³ x 12	\$ 67.00 -	\$ 39.50
Axminster	12 x 15	\$ 90.00 -	\$ 59.50
Axminster	9 x 15 ⁵	\$ 87.50 -	\$ 59.00
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Broadloom	9 x 18	\$107.50 -	\$ 79.50
Broadloom	9 x 15 ⁵	\$173.00 -	\$ 88.00
Wilton	11 ³ x 16 ⁴	\$135.00 -	\$ 95.00
Broadloom	12 x 14 ²	\$160.00 -	\$ 97.00
Broadloom	12 x 15	\$152.25 -	\$ 98.50
Broadloom	12 x 18 ³	\$198.00 -	\$110.00
Broadloom	11 ³ x 19	\$239.25 -	\$124.75



WICHMANN Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

Chapter 10
BREAKFAST WITH GEORGE
I was nearly nine when Eve awoke. She lay a minute, bewildered, under the heavy rug, then got up, alive with the energy of a spring day. It was sharp and blue and glittering. Everything seemed rather good. Denny would be driving out Saturday or Sunday in his rattlerap. Maybe he'd have good news.
The water was on, but she hadn't courage for a cold bath; and after a look around her bedroom she resolved to walk to the kitchen without looking to right or left, and have breakfast before she learned any more about the condition in which Mrs. Jennings had left the old house, so shining-clean always in her own recollection. Dust lay thick on everything; the furniture was scarred, the window shades half off, the windows dirty. Oh, well, a cleaning woman could do a lot.
"Can't live on bread and milk till the electricity is on," she thought, getting into her tweed skirt and thickest sweater with cold hands. "I can cook something in one of the fireplaces." She remembered dimly from the night before that the kitchen fireplace still held its crane.
She had been right. It was there behind the fire board.
There was a box of Jennings ribbon around it, but that didn't interfere. Sticks in the orchard.
What had been a long old croquet green and garden, with a vegetable garden on the southern slant, was now a half-bald place of scattered cans and rags and inter tubes. The wire of the chicken run, up beyond the old carriage barn, was half down, half sagging. She unexpectedly felt an owner's fury and hurried across the narrow walk that led to little red stone steps and then to the orchard slope.
There should be enough blown-down limbs and twigs... Her mind turned back—it was really idiotic to be so much in love, she admitted to herself—to Denny. Even picking up sticks for fire to make coffee with would be fun if Denny were helping—boasting rather, telling her where they were thickest, as he would in his lordly funny way, and what kind to get. She was making up a conversation with him as she stooped and straightened and gathered till she had an apronful, one of those long conversations girls and men make with absent lovers.
A Kneeling Man Springs Up
Hair blown and twig-caught galoshes deep in spring mud, she found what she had come for, straying happily in the old orchard, as she had strayed when she was little. The wind had a wet thrilling spring smell. The little green leaves would be out before very long; there was the violet ul of fresh growth over the t-rigs and branches. Tiny trees were starting from fallen seeds under her feet. Birds called—a squirrel chattered—and raced up. She had forgotten how heavenly an orchard was, even this early.
And then, at a turn of the trail, as a twig creaked under her foot, a kneeling man sprang up, and faced her. Mizzi's George Cleveland again! He was high-booted this morning and wore a windbreaker and sweater. He was hatless, his thick sandy hair ruffled. He had a knife in one hand and a handful of twigs in the other. He looked at Eve as if she were quite as impossible an apparition as she thought him.
"Good morning," said Eve, laughing at his astonishment. "What on earth are you doing with my trees—taking samples?" As she spoke she suddenly remembered him saying he was a pomologist.
"Your trees?"
"Certainly mine."
"Good heavens, Miss Eve," and then he stepped back to his usual quietness and continued: "Some people named Jennings told me I could hate any suckers I liked for experiment. I'm terribly sorry if they had no right to. But this doesn't hurt your apples, it's good for them."
"They really are mine—the Jennings rented this place. Of course, do anything you like to the trees."
"I own the house up beyond you, you know. I bought it," said George, "mainly for some rare old English shrubs and trees that have persisted because of the lucky neglect of the old owners."
"You bought the Seymour house?"
"I thought so, from what you said last night."
"I did! My mother has been amusing herself by getting it back into its original glorious state, and my father uses it for the weekends, but it's really mine."
"You've done wonders with the house. And now the village maiden must gather fagots for her numble hearth."
She made him a mock-cursy and started to pass.
"Here, I can at least help—you mean you need wood?"
"Do I need wood?" she laughed. If George wanted to help he could! She still felt a little antagonism. "I need wood. And a chance to telephone to the power company for electricity, and to comb the village for a moving man and a cleaning woman—and I'm simply starved! I have to cook on this wood when I get it, till the electric range is on."
Eggs, Rolls and Coffee
George stood quite still and blew a small shrill whistle. What came through the orchard path was not a dog but a young Italian, also with a pruning knife, dressed very much like George himself.
"This is my assistant, Adriano, Miss Mannersfield," George said. Adriano showed a set of white teeth in an intelligent brown face, bowed and waited for orders. George gave them, to the effect that he was to go back to the house and telephone—he remembered accurately everything Eve had said. This done, he was to return with a vacuum bottle of hot coffee and some boiled eggs and Mattie's hot rolls.
"And now, may I have some too?" George concluded, handing his knife and his stolen twigs to Adriano.
And so it fell out that in 20 minutes, without her quite knowing how it happened, Eve and George Cleveland were sitting beside a bright fire of twigs and chips and old logs in her kitchen fireplace. Adriano had not only returned with Mattie's rolls and coffee, but with a bridge table and two folding chairs and a set of paper picnic napkins.
"And now, may I have some too?" said George. "I hadn't breakfasted, either, except for coffee."
He buttered a roll as he asked, so only a brute could have turned him from the door. But oh, why wasn't it Denny?
(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdeemer)

Overdoing It

OTHER FINE VEHICLES
 1933 CHEVROLET Cabriolet
 1932 CHEVROLET Coach
 1932 GRAHAM Coupe
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 1931 CHRYSLER Coupe
 1930 FORD Coupe
 1930 STUDEBAKER Coupe

MANY OTHER MAKES
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Millis Discounts Possibility of Life on Planets

Discusses Astronomy at Rotary Club Luncheon Meeting

An illustrated lecture on astronomy was given yesterday by John S. Millis, Lawrence college, dean, at the Rotary club luncheon meeting at Hotel Northern. Mr. Millis told about the sun, planets, stars, meteors and nebulae.

The sun is the most important body in the solar system because it is the biggest and is a source of energy for other bodies, the speaker said. The sun, which is 867,000 miles in diameter, compared to the earth's diameter of 8,000 miles, is a star because it is self luminous and gives off energy.

All objects in the system are different in size but retain the one similar characteristic of revolving about the sun, he explained. Sun spots, he said, are probably regions of cooler gases.

Saturn was classed by Mr. Millis as the most beautiful planet because it is surrounded with rings and nine satellites. The last satellite or moon is unique in that it revolves about the planet backward and rises in the west and sets in the east.

Venus is Same Size as Earth. The speaker discounted theories of life on any planet but stated that if life were probable on any, it would be found on Venus which is of the same size as the earth, and has atmosphere, oxygen and water.

Mars has an atmosphere and moisture, the speaker said, but it is improbable that there is life on the planet. Some scientists claim to have seen small canals on the planet's surface, but these were so small that no photographs could be taken, he stated.

The planet Jupiter also has nine moons with the last one revolving backward, Mr. Millis said. The planet is 10 times as large as the earth and revolves about the sun once in about every 12 years.

Meteors are called shooting stars when they strike the earth but they do little damage. About 20 or 30 million collide with the earth each day, Mr. Millis said.

Stars were given names during ancient times but usually are known now as constellations. The majority of stars are larger than the sun, the speaker said, although all revolve about the sun.

Scouters Plan Work in Aquatics Course

Several Valley Council scouts are expected to attend the regional aquatic course sponsored by the national Boy Scout organization at Madison, April 24 and 25. Lewis Hall, former professional lifeguard and now assistant national director of the health and safety committee, will be in charge of sessions. Mr. Hall recently held a first aid training session at Appleton.

All class activities will be held on the beach near the Memorial Union building and in Lake Mendota. The university spring vacation is scheduled for that weekend and it is expected that students will be housed near the university. Similar training sessions are planned at Jacksonville, Ill., Indianapolis and Battle Creek.

Seek Data on Local Report Card System

Because of magazine articles which explained work in the Appleton Public school system, many requests have been received by school authorities for information concerning various activities. Those received this week were from Evansville High school, Ind., for data on the local student activity finance plan from Grand Junction, Mont., and Green Bay for information about the report card system in high and grade schools.

Do you wear size 11 or 12 dresses? Then you'll be delighted to know that now you, too, can have your exact size and length in a Barbizon slip. The most popular models now come in sizes for the slender

30 MEDIUM LENGTH
31 1/2 JUNIOR LENGTH

The same fine, pure dye fabrics; the same beautiful designing and tailoring that distinguishes all Barbizon lingerie. Come in and try them on.

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PETTIBONE'S

Pegler Praises Miley for Story on Dizzy Dean Fight

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The recent scuffle between two baseball journalists and an unknown number of St. Louis ball players in the lobby of a Tampa hotel, seems to call for a statement of newspaper ethics covering such cases.

Incented at some comment written, by Jack Miley of the New York News, Dizzy Dean took a poke at my colleague and a hearty melee ensued. No damage was done and Mr. Miley's jovial account of the row was free of rancor, wherein he met with honor the severe test of his ability and sportsmanship and earned a gold star for his report card.

Other members of the craft, however, have felt a rise of the clan spirit and there are indications that Dean in particular, and the Cardinals in general, will be victims of a journalistic vendetta this summer. Bad as this might be for Dizzy and the Cardinals it would be even worse for journalism, because it would indicate to the public that newspaper people are not above using their position and the privilege of a free press to flog an enemy in print for private reasons.

Although there are members of the trade who do not know as much, this sort of thing is indecent and harmful to the newspaper business, for it is closely akin to intimidation and a first cousin to blackmail.

No man should be denied a fair presentation in print because of anything he has done to any individual newspaper man or to the whole craft, if it comes to that. If he is a mucker and an all-around no good, he will demonstrate it in his own character and not by other means and, of course, people who appeal for public patronage as shown in professional sport or other theaters must submit to critical inspection.

Public Won't Believe Dizzy is a Bum for Fighting. They stand to profit by their virtues, if any, and to suffer for their shortcomings, but the customers will not readily believe that the great Dizzy Dean, so recently a hero on the word of the baseball writers, has suddenly become a bum merely because he threw a punch at a man who doesn't place great store by the incident himself.

There has been much of this persecution in recent years, not particularly on the sport side, but flagrantly in the coverage of the amusement trades. It comes of the introduction into newspaper work of men and women without the slightest conception of newspaper ethics and responsibility who are given a daily column of space and carte blanche to destroy or praise according to their own godlike whims.

Very often, so deep is their ignorance of the first principles of the business, they blarney admit they use their space to discipline people who displease them and favor those who flatter their sense of power and importance.

It is not uncommon that a certain artist is a bit or a grumlet a success, thanks solely to the generous mention of the same in print, a system which obviously opens the way to graft and coercion. The movie actors of Hollywood stand in terror of a commentator who is popularly supposed to be able to make or break them at will for mercenary or strictly personal reasons and without regard for their ability. Shouldn't Require that Actors Give Gifts

No movie actor should be required to donate valuable services to anyone as the price of a good report or as tribute to avoid a bad one, and certainly no expensive presents for remarkably frequent birthdays have no dignity under the code as accepted by all newspaper people who really belong.

It should be noted, in fact, that real, professional newspaper people, look upon these strange creatures as parasitic intruders and marvel hopelessly at the amazing effrontery of writers who use their newspaper space to advertise outside personal enterprises.

A real reporter would not mention a tailor's name in pure reading matter to wrangle a suit of clothes though the seat be out of his pants, for that would be a snake and the suit graft. And, of course, any-

one who does use his space to advertise some interest in which he holds a financial stake, whether a tournament, an arena, a real estate promotion, a stock issue or a saloon, is neither too ignorant of the business or too dishonest to deserve a job.

If Ballplayer is Crooked, Reporters Must Say So. If a ball player has thrown down his club or made a crooked deal, as has happened many times, the baseball writers are not only privileged but bound to report the fact to the best of their ability and in such cases a campaign of harassment is not amiss. If a prize fight matchmaker, in a position of trust, owns fighters in the name of a dummy manager and gives them bouts to the exclusion of better men, as happens often, the case again calls for vigorous treatment.

But a public fracas between a public man and a reporter should have no more effect on the policy of the press than a fight between the same man and some stranger who refused to give him space.

And let's abolish the idea that publicity made Dizzy Dean it was Dizzy who made publicity and we wrote him into prominence to cover the news, provide entertainment, strut our stuff and sell newspapers.

BUNIONS
Try this wonderful relief. It instantly stops painful shoe pressure on sore spots, soothes, softens and smooths. Get it out a trial. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

PETTIBONE'S

Are you a JUNIOR size? Wear Barbizon "Slims"

Do you wear size 11 or 12 dresses? Then you'll be delighted to know that now you, too, can have your exact size and length in a Barbizon slip. The most popular models now come in sizes for the slender

30 MEDIUM LENGTH
31 1/2 JUNIOR LENGTH

The same fine, pure dye fabrics; the same beautiful designing and tailoring that distinguishes all Barbizon lingerie. Come in and try them on.

— Fourth Floor —

TRUSHORT
Crepe Garters
2.25

PETTIBONE'S

• Fine Bakus • Genuine Ballbuntis • Imported Felts • Rough Straws

• Exquisite Leghorns • Baby Milans • Taffetas • Ballis

• Natural, Pastels • Navy, Grey, Black, Brown, Red

3 Waupaca County Lions Win Keys At Clintonville

112 Persons Attend Joint Gathering at Hotel Marson

Clintonville—One hundred and twelve persons attended the joint meeting of Waupaca County Lions and their wives Monday evening at Hotel Marson in this city. Following the banquet, a program entertained.

Dr. W. L. Borden of Brillion, who is state secretary of Lions clubs, E. A. Hutchinson, president of the Clintonville club, was the toastmaster. Keys were presented to Arlie Koten of Weyauwega, John Jardine and Charles Brahman of Waupaca for outstanding service to Lionsism. The awards were presented by Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca.

Each club contributed a musical number, the local entertainers being Oscar Golden and Roy Downham, who play the harmonica, musical saw and guitars. Instrumental and vocal numbers were also offered by groups from New London, Manawa and Weyauwega. A mock trial was put on by members from Waupaca, with A. M. Scheller presiding as judge.

Clintonville Lions dispensed with their regular Tuesday meeting this week on account of the county meeting on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Forster of Chicago have been visiting for the last three weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Irma Zimmerman on W. Second street.

William Herman, town of Dupont farmer, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving and will appear before E. E. Larson, justice of peace, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 20. Mr. Herman was arrested by Earl Polzin, county motorcycle officer, and Ray Abrahamson of this city, deputy sheriff, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning on Highway 22 near Embarras.

Harold Wetzel, 29, of Marion died at 3:30 Tuesday morning at the Clintonville Community hospital, where he was admitted to an operation for a ruptured appendix on Sunday, April 4. Survivors are the widow and a daughter at Marion, a brother, Edwin Wetzel of Lyndhurst and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Meyer of Clintonville. The body was taken to Marion.

Talks on "Lobbying" Francis M. Higgins, advertising manager for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city, talked on "Lobbying" before the Rotary club at its Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Marson. Mr. Higgins has during the last two months spent considerable time in Madison, where he attended sessions of the Wisconsin state legislature in the interests of the local truck firm.

Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers held its April meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Fisher on N. Main street.

Mrs. Celia Hamilton and Mrs. Hans Halla were the assistant hostesses. Twenty-three were present. A supper was served after the business session and a social hour.

Mr. August Jacob, Mrs. Frank Heinel and Mrs. Herman Kratzke will entertain the chapter at its May meeting.

Miss June and Miss Phyllis Needham of Evanston, Ill., are spending several weeks at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Needham on E. Third street.

Mrs. Donald Olen was hostess to her club members at a dessert-bridge Monday evening at her home on N. Clinton avenue. Two tables of contract were in play, with honors awarded to Mrs. Carl Rulsh, Miss Dorothy Spearbraker and Miss June Spearbraker.

Eight tables of cards were in play at the Parent-Teachers association party held at the high school gymnasium on Monday evening. There were five tables of bridge at which high honors were awarded to Lyle Elsbury, Mrs. J. E. Leyrer and Mrs. C. C. Thieske. Schatzkopf was played at three tables, with Hugo Schauder, Eugene Volkman and Mrs. George Graf winning the high prizes. Mrs. Eugene Volkman was the winner of a special prize. The games were followed by the serving of a lunch by a committee of which Mrs. Henry Korb was chairman.

Students Now Have \$10.836 on Deposit
Withdrawing only \$21.01 while depositing \$188.56, Appleton pupils brought their bank balance to \$10,836.54 during the weekly bank day last week. Of the 1,696 pupils in school that day, 617 made deposits. Eleven students made withdrawals. Amounts deposited were: Dearborn \$2.40, Columbus \$13.87, Lincoln \$10.17, McKinley Grades \$3.32, Jefferson \$3.21, Washington \$7.44, Edison \$49.87, Franklin \$3.72, opportunity room 44 cents, McKinley Junior High school \$3. Roosevelt \$38.59, Wilson \$39.53, sundries \$10.

Personnel Director to Talk Before Students
C. G. Eubank, personnel director of Kimberly Clark corporation, will address Lawrence college seniors in the literature room at Main hall at 7:30 Thursday evening. He will talk on "How to Apply for Employment."

KOTEX
VAL-U-BOX
A larger supply \$1.00 at a saving.
70 Napkins... 19c
PETTIBONE'S

PETTIBONE'S

ONE-OF-A-KIND SAMPLES

and HUNDREDS of other HATS in ADVANCE Styles

\$2.75
\$5.00
\$7.50
\$10.00

It's their easy-to-wearness... their advanced Summer look that makes them so popular. It's their expensive... "hand-picked" look that makes them such marvelous BUYS! Off-Face Hats! Bonnets! Medium Brims! Cartwheels! Peachbaskets! Bretons!

• Fine Bakus • Genuine Ballbuntis • Imported Felts • Rough Straws

• Exquisite Leghorns • Baby Milans • Taffetas • Ballis

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Items of Interest to Residents of Hilbert

Hilbert—Miss Marcella Heimerl, daughter of Joseph Heimerl, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday at Appleton where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn returned home Sunday evening, having attended the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bahlow of Sheboygan Falls, which was held on Saturday evening at the Mohansons hall, at Mohrsville near Sheboygan.

Holy Name Society will hold its monthly meeting at St. Mary's church hall Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grupe returned home during the weekend after spending the winter months at Vera Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles entertained at a dinner party Sunday having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles and family of Chilton.

Mrs. Anna Gavin of Green Bay is spending this week at the Theodore

Runte home and among other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Raddatz, Mrs. Louisa Raddatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bratz, all of this vicinity, were entertained at a social gathering at the Ernst Raddatz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, who have spent the last four months with their son Nick and family at Saukville returned home Monday.

New Children's Books Received at Library
Seventy-eight new books for children have been received at the Appleton Public Library, according to Miss Jeanette Clausen, supervisor of the children's department. The books are being catalogued and will be put into circulation during the next week.

PIMPLES
Itching and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

FRIGERATION SERVICE
Commercial & Domestic Engineering Parts and Repairs MANUFACTURERS SERVICE CO.
116 S. Superior Ph. 377 or 4527

RYAN & CHASE
Pet Hospital
Dr. H. E. Ryan—Dr. C. D. Chase

and General VETERINARY PRACTICE
350 Chute St. Menasha PHONE 3960

COTTON HOUSECOATS

Soft Angora Yarns in the Classic Pullover \$3.95

Other Pullovers, \$2.95

Skirts in Pastel Colors \$3.95 and \$5.95

Basket weave cloth in smart new skirts at \$3.95 White and flesh color. A new sateen flannel skirt in white, copen and maize \$3.95. New skirts of Botany flannel with inset gores. In maize, white, coral and aqua. Tailored to perfection. \$3.95.

— Second Floor —

Tailored Blouses

\$1.19 to \$3.95

You must have blouses this spring — lots of them — for your suits and separate skirts. The popular cotton shantung skirt comes in a big assortment of colors at \$1.19. High school and college girls wear them under sweaters or alone with separate skirts. Dark prints in skirt style are new and almost indispensable. \$3.95. Over blouse and tuck-in styles.

— First Floor —

White Linen Shirt Style Blouses, \$2.95

A plain white blouse made of good quality linen. It depends for its chic on its excellent tailoring and its entire lack of fussiness. Perfect to wear with a new spring suit. \$2.95.

— First Floor —

Introducing the New "Braecrest" Shirts

Made of fine white broadcloth, with the Trubenized Collar \$1.50 (2 for \$2.95) Priced regularly at \$1.65

Made with a special collar known as the "Turn-True," a patented method which gives the collar a natural fold which does not have to be pressed in when the collar is laundered. Iron the collar flat and turn it back by hand. It folds without effort into a neat, trim fold. Comfortable to wear, smooth fitting. The collar is Trubenized, so it is always smooth and looks like a starched collar, but it is actually soft and comfortable. Made of excellent quality white broadcloth with fine stitching and first quality buttons. Introductory price, \$1.50 (2 for \$2.95.) Will be \$1.65 later.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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